DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 18 | EIGHT PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927 | EIGHT PAGES | NO. 19

BIBLE SCHOOL ENDS JUNE 30

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN IN H. S. AUDITORIUM.

PRESENT CLASS WORK

Activities of Vacation Classes Have Been of High Calibre, Workers Say.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will hold its closing exercises on Thursday evening of next week at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The program will be built around the "idea of the Bible as it appeals to children at different ages."

The Bible for the kindergarten child will be expressed in story and in song. The Bible as it appeals to the primary child will be illustrated by dramatization and by songs. The Bible as it appeals to the Juniors will also be illustrated by dramatization and through songs. The Juniors and Intermediates will have a few minutes of Bible verse drill. The closing number will be a flag exercise.

Almost all of the work which is to be presented Thursday evening has been learned in class at the Bible school. The school meets in the morning from 9 to 11:30. The work next week will be largely review and "putting the finishing touches" on projects already started.

The work done at the school this season has been of very high calibre. In the manual training department, one boy made a flower bench, another a foot-stool, one is making a radio cabinet, and various other useful articles have been produced. The girls have made baskets, serving trays, bulb bowls, and have done polyehrome work, sewing, and embroidery work.

All this has been in addition to the valuable Bible training that the children have received. The Junior and Intermediates meet each morning in a joint assembly. In this assembly, they have learned a song a week and many Bible verses. The Kindergarten and Primary children have learned songs and verses also, but of course they would not be expected to do so much as the older children. There are children but 3 years old in the Kindergarten department.

The faculty of the school this summer is as follows: Kindergarten department, principal, Miss Hilda Denny, assistants, Misses Norine White and Nellie Marion Smith; Primary department, principal, Miss Anna Mae Holt, assistants, Misses Genevieve Miller and Virginia Nicholas; Junior, principal, Mrs. L. E. White; Intermediate, principal, Mrs. Leonard Bosch. Hugh Graham has had the manual training under his direction, and has had several assistants at various times.

All in all the school this year has been a decided success, it was stated. The displays in the windows of the Price Furniture Co., and of D. E. Hotchkin show the results, and the program Thursday is expected to demonstrate further the worth of such a project.

Epworth League Has Indian Basket Display

Most of Proceeds of Sale to Go Toward Education—Were Made in Mississippi.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, has had a display of Indian baskets in the window of the Oak building since Wednesday of this week. The baskets were made by Choctaw Indians who live in Mississippi. They are reed baskets, all hand-made, and are woven into beautiful patterns of many colors. The proceeds from the sale of the baskets, exclusive of the profit made on them by the parties who handle them, go toward the Indians' education.

The assortment includes fireplace baskets, waste paper baskets, sewing and fruit baskets, flower holders, and lunch baskets. They were on sale today, and it is the plan of the League to keep them in stock until after Christmas.

Summer Here for Sure, Mercury Climbs to 91

Summer really began "with a vengeance" today. The mercury climbed to 91 degrees in the government thermometer, J. R. Brink, official weather observer, said. This reading was a 1 p. m. he said.

Deatherages Buy a Choice Home Site

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage have bought a lot on Grand avenue, between Third and Fourth streets, immediately south of the R. A. Kinnaird home, from Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baker, formerly of Maryville, but now of Topeka, Kan. The property consists of the south quarter of lot 2 and three-quarters of lot 3, except a ten-foot strip off the west end. The lots face the east.

Mr. Deatherage said today he intended ultimately to build a home on the site, considered one of the choicest in the city, but he was undecided whether the building would begin this summer.

The warranty deed giving title to Mr. and Mrs. Deatherage was filed with the recorder of deeds today, giving the purchase price as "$1 and other consideration."

NEW ARMORY FOR BUR. JCT.

CAPTAIN McCLURE ADVISES YAPLE BUILDING.

SELECT CAMP ROUTE

Albany, Maryville and Burlington Junction Batteries to Make Up Column of Thirty Trucks.

Arrangements for renting a new armory at Burlington Junction and the routing of three Northwest Missouri batteries of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, were being made today by Capt. Clinton I. McClure, formerly stationed at Maryville, but now stationed as senior instructor of the regiment at Columbia.

The tentative arrangements for a new armory for the service battery at Burlington Junction provide for moving to the building formerly occupied by the Yaple Hardware store, according to Sergeant Guy R. Mercer, instructor of Battery C here. Captain McClure and Sergeant Mercer were at Burlington Junction this morning, viewing prospective buildings.

A change in the armory at Burlington Junction is necessitated by the motorization of the entire regiment, and Burlington Junction will need an armory to house at least twelve trucks. Captain McClure inspected the new Maryville armory, which is the Hosmer building at West Third and Buchanan, and reported it "very good", suggesting a few minor changes.

The ten trucks which will be housed in the armory here are expected to leave the motor depot at Sedalia July 3.

Captain McClure went to St. Joseph this afternoon and from there will go to Topeka, to pick out a route for the batteries at Albany, Burlington Junction and Maryville, when they go to Camp July 17. The Albany headquarters battery, consisting of approximately eight trucks, the Maryville battery of ten trucks and the Burlington Junction battery of twelve trucks, will make up the column that will be combined at St. Joseph.

This column of thirty trucks will probably be under the command of Major Leon R. Sanford of St. Louis, commander of the First Battalion of the 128th regiment. He will meet the three batteries at St. Joseph and accompany them to camp at Fort Riley, Kan. Captain McClure will select the route from St. Joseph to a point where the train will join the other batteries of the 128th Field Artillery, some point between Kansas City and Topeka, Kan.

Sergeant McClure said in all probability Captain Lee, stationed at Boone, Ia., will come to Maryville and accompany the battery to camp where he will be an instructor.

Former Resident of Pickering Dies

Funeral Services for Jessie Hewitt, Council Bluffs, Held At White Oak This Afternoon.

Jessie Hewitt, Council Bluffs, Ia., formerly of Pickering, died Thursday of heart trouble. The body was brought from Council Bluffs to Maryville last night. Short services were held at White Oak at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The girl was in her early twenties. She is a daughter of William Hewitt of Pickering and Mrs. Sarah Cue of Council Bluffs. The girl has two sisters, Mrs. Alice Wray, Pickering and Mrs. Lola Winslow, Skidmore, and two brothers. All of the family formerly lived at Pickering.

A THRESHER NEEDED HERE

BLUEGRASS GROWERS COULD DO BETTER, SAYS VOGT.

NEAREST AT KING CITY

Outlet For Rough Seed Is Limited, It Is Pointed Out.—Present Prices Low.

For a community to get the most out of an industry, it should be fully equipped to care for that industry—and this applies to the growing of bluegrass in Nodaway county. Bluegrass is not finished until the seed is threshed, and there is no bluegrass threshing outfit in this county.

C. G. Voit, local produce dealer, who is buying some of the seed of growers here this year, pointed out these facts in an interview this morning.

"I think there would be a good demand for a thresher here," Mr. Vogt said.

The nearest outfit, he explained, is at King City. There probably is a machine at St. Joseph also, but the main outfit for sellers here is at Kansas City.

"A thresher here would be of benefit to everyone interested in the business here," Mr. Vogt said. Adding:

"There is a limited outlet for rough seed. Only the threshers can buy it and they buy it as they can take care of it, whereas there is an unlimited sale for threshed seed. It can be sold to any number of jobbers.

"This would be an advantage to seed growers here, because they could sell their seed when the price was the best," he said.

The bluegrass industry is rapidly becoming a leading one in this county. Besides the many machine strippers that are being used, there is a host of small hand strippers. This style stripper is swung by the hand in forward and backward motion. The front of a box-like affair is fixed with teeth which tear the ripe seeds from the stem and deposit them in a box from which they are taken. It has been estimated that a man or active boy can gather about 400 pounds of seed a day. Fourteen pounds make a bushel, the price for which is around 28 cents. At that rate a single worker could make about $8 a day. A report recently told of a woman who made between $4 and $5 a day and had time in which to do her housework.

The bluegrass thresher is on the order of the grain thresher here, but very much more intricate. The cost of the machine has not been investigated here, but Mr. Vogt believes it would be a paying proposition for some organization to undertake.

There is a great abundance of seed in this territory this season, and the quality is very high. The price at present is comparatively low, but it may get better.

Elks Lodge Will Sponsor a Movie

"Moulders of Men," Written by Member of the Order, to Be Shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Elks lodge of this city is sponsoring the movie, "Moulders of Men," at the Missouri Theater Tuesday and Wednesday nights and the proceeds will be turned over to charity. This picture was dedicated to American Elkdom and was written by John Chapman Hilder nationally known as the managing editor of the Elks' Magazine. It was adapted to the screen by Dorothy Yost.

Its central figure is a wealthy physician and a high official in Elkdom played by Conway Tearle, who gets an appointment as chief of the Secret Service division to the end that he may rid his town of all evils and vices.

His pursuit of the ring brings him in contact with a crippled boy, Frankie Darro, and his gangster brother Rex Lease. Through the aid of the Elks, the crippled boy is restored to health and the gangster regenerated and, needless to say, Tearle cleans up the town.

Three Applicants for Pickering Postoffice

Three persons, applicants for the postmastership of the Pickering postoffice, will write the civil service examination for fourth class postoffices July 2, Eldon Irvin announced at the local postoffice today.

The examination will be given at 9:30 a. m. at the Maryville federal building.

First Band Concert of Season Wednesday

State Teachers College Musicians to Present Program.—Some Stores To Remain Open.

The first out-door band concert this season will be given by the State Teachers College band on Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock at the band stand in the courthouse yard. The program for the concert will be announced later.

Some of the business houses are planning to remain open that evening for the benefit of the farmers who are now very busy and are unable to come in the day time.

TO WITHDRAW 1500 TROOPS

U. S. COMPLETES PLANS FOR LEAVING NICARAGUA.

MORE GO TO TIENSTIN

Marines Are Sent From Shanghai In Anticipation Of Trouble In North China.

Washington, June 25.—The Navy Department has completed plans for withdrawing marines from Nicaragua, while 1,150 additional marines have been sent from Shanghai to Tientsin, in anticipation of trouble in North China.

Half of the 3,000 marines in Nicaragua will be withdrawn soon under plans drafted by Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations.

The first homecoming force, 538 officers and men, will sail immediately for the marine base at Quantico, Va., when the U. S. S. Argonne, bringing these home, returns to Nicaragua she will embark a second group of 410 officers and men, if conditions in Nicaragua are favorable, taking them to San Diego, Cal.

In addition to the 1,150 marines moved to Tientsin others will be sent later from Shanghai to that point, Sec. of Navy Wilbur said enough will be maintained at Shanghai to meet any threat here.

Girl Visitor Will Talk on Philippines

Miss Frances Russell, whose home is in Manila, Philippine Islands, and who is visiting at the home of her uncle, J. F. Russell, will talk to the Epworth League at the M. E. Church, South, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. This is the regular mission lesson and the travelogue which Miss Russell will give will take the place of the book study.

Miss Russell's father is the general manager of the National Coal Co. in the Philippine Islands. She has been in this country three years, having come here to complete her education. She plans to be graduated from the University of Kansas before returning to her home in Manila. The public is invited to the League service tomorrow night.

Judge Would Cure Girls of Flirting

Spanking Is Remedy He Prescribes for Accepting Auto Rides and Drinks From Strangers.

St. Louis, June 25.—Judge Gayer of the Criminal Correction Court of St. Louis believes that girls who accept automobile rides from strangers, drink with them, and go to rooms with them, should be both fined and spanked.

This was the text of a lecture he delivered to three smiling young women who appeared as prosecuting witnesses against three young men whom the girls had complained about.

In talking to the girls the judge said: "A spanking would do you good, and so would a fine, but I can't fine you, and as much as you need it, I can't order you spanked. You may go."

Donations Received to Improve Missouri

Total Contributions of $43,500 for River Work Between Sioux City and Fort Benton.

Washington, June 25.—Secretary of War Davis today announced acceptance of contributions for improvement of the Missouri river between Sioux City, Ia., and Fort Benton, Mont.

The donors were: North Dakota state highway commission, $21,000; Northern Pacific Railroad Freestone Delivery, estimated value at $16,500; Otter Tail Power Co., Soo line and Northern Pacific R. R., each $2,000. The total cost was $43,000.

LEGISLATURE TO COOLIDGE

SOUTH DAKOTANS CONVENE AT SUMMER WHITE HOUSE.

IN STRANGE SETTING

Meeting to Be Held Amid Black Hills, With Wild Animals as Witnesses. —President May Speak.

Rapid City, S. D., June 25.—Two hundred legislators of South Dakota and their families arrived here today aboard a special train for a scheduled visit with President Coolidge at the summer white house.

The legislators were headed by Governor Bulow, Democrat, and Senator Peter Norbeck, Republican.

The legislators were taken from Rapid City to the summer white house by motor car. The party had a mountain lunch at Camp Galena and then went to see the former Lookout Mountain, which was renamed by the last legislature at Mount Coolidge.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge went fishing together again this morning. Mr. Coolidge wore his ten-gallon hat, while Mrs. Coolidge was dressed in her usual fisherwoman's costume.

Rapid City, June 25.—On the stubby green lawn of the summer white house, cupped in the fragrant hills of the Indians, the legislature and senate of this farming state will convene in extraordinary session today to pay its respects to President Coolidge.

The state congress adjourned its special business session at Pierre, the capital, to come here by special train over the week-end and express the gratitude of South Dakota that the President decided to spend his summer here.

The delegation of forty-one senators and ninety house members is to be called into session in the strangest legislative chamber in which it ever convened. Rock hills rise all about in a sort of gowl; fish jump in Squaw creek, which winds through where their lobby ought to be; wild and tame beasts can stare from nearby crags at their austerity.

The legislators are headed by State Representative Tom Berry of Mellette county, in full cowboy regalia, who knows how to bulldog a steer as well as debate with a mountain lion.

Mr. Coolidge indicated that he might address the delegates.

Frank Stoops, 44, Dies at Hopkins

Blacksmith Succumbs to Rheumatism and Leakage of the Heart; Funeral Tomorrow.

Frank Stoops, 44 years old, blacksmith at Hopkins, died yesterday from rheumatism and leakage of the heart. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be made in the Hopkins cemetery.

Mr. Stoops is survived by a sister, Ruth, Pond Creek, Okla.; and two brothers, Will of Gravity, and Isaac, Council Bluffs, Ia.

He had been a resident of Hopkins for seven years going there from Bedford, Ia.

10-Year-Old Youth Run Over by Auto

Condition Of Beryle Besco Satisfactory —Suffers Severe Head And Chest Bruises; No Bones Broken.

Beryl Besco, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Besco, who lives ten miles northwest of Maryville, suffered severe bruises and scratches on his face, head and chest, when he was run over by an automobile on Main street, in front of the Hotchkin store, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The boy was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where physicians reported that no bones were broken. No complications had developed this morning, and the boy's condition was reported so satisfactory that he probably would be taken home today.

Witnesses of the accident said that one wheel of the automobile passed over the lad's head. The car which struck him was driven by Charles Epperson, who lives southwest of Maryville. He was driving south on Main street at the time and declared he was going slowly. It was said that Beryl ran from behind some automobile, parked on Main street, in front of the approaching Epperson vehicle.

Dysart Must Serve Two Years in Prison

Millionaire Land Owner Convicted Of Fraud In Trying To Colonize Mexican Land.

Washington, June 25.—Federal officers today were taking Dr. John C. Dysart, millionaire land owner, to El Paso, Tex., where he must serve a two years sentence for using the mails to defraud. Dr. Dysart came to Washington seeking a pardon, pleading to the department of Justice for clemency.

He was convicted on letters he wrote to thousands of persons throughout the country attempting to colonize 65,000 acres of land he owned in Mexico.

DRY CHIEF TO DECLARE WAR

NEW POLICY EMBRACES VIOLATORS LARGE AND SMALL.

POCKET FLASK TABOO

Lowman Departs From Andrews' Effort To Concentrate On Sources Of Supply.

Washington, June 25.—Open warfare on all prohibition law violators—large or small—was declared today by Seymour Lowman, acting assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Heretofore the federal dry organization under General Lincoln C. Andrews concentrated against sources of supply and relied upon local authorities to nab hip-pocket flask toters, but now it is open season for prohibition agents.

"My policy will be to enforce the law in its entirety, within the means provided," Lowman said. "Of course it will be difficult to police the entire country with the means at our disposal. But there will be no winking at the small violators."

Lowman said that he would follow the Volstead act as a "sufficient guide" in fixing his policy.

"There is one policy, however, that will not be allowed and that is third degree methods to obtain confessions from prisoners," Lowman said.

NO CHANGE IN U. S. POLICY ON BATTLESHIPS

Delegates to Be Instructed to Refuse Britain's Proposal at Tri-Power Arms Conference.

Washington, June 25.—The state department will instruct the American delegation at the Geneva tri-power naval conference to refuse Great Britain's proposal to discuss questions affecting capital ships, already covered by the Washington conference, the United Press learned definitely today.

Ambassador Hugh Gibson, chief American delegate, who communicated this question to Washington on request of the British, will be told today or tomorrow there is no change in his instructions to limit the Geneva agenda to auxiliary ships discussion as provided in President Coolidge's call for the conference.

Report Good Progress.

Geneva, June 25.—The tri-power naval limitation conference today seemed to be making rapid progress toward reconciling the divergent views of the British, Japanese and American delegations.

After yesterday's optimistic press statements from the British and American camps, both of which showed a decided spirit of compromise, observers believed the conferees would be able to find a common ground for agreement on limitation of cruisers, submarines and destroyers without altering the Washington agreement on capital ships.

The English and Japanese delegations were understood to be asking additional information from their governments on disputed points.

Today's Baseball Scores

National League.

New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3; 8th.
Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 2; 7th.
Boston 3-11-2; Brooklyn, 4-12-0.
Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 3; 5th.
Chicago, 6-10-1; Pittsburgh, 4-8-0.

American League.

Philadelphia 7-14-0; New York, 6-10-3
Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0; 3rd.
St. Louis-Cleveland, rain.
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 0; 6th.
Washington, 3; Boston, 2; 8th.

American Association.

Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 0; 3rd.
Minneapolis-Milwaukee, no scores.
Columbus-Indianapolis, no scores.
Louisville, 9; Toledo, 6; 3rd.

BYRD SILENT ON HOP-OFF

AVIATOR REFUSES TO PREDICT TIME OF DEPARTURE.

AIR LINES DISCUSSED

Plans for Commercial Passenger Carrying May Make Lindbergh An Aerial Rockefeller.

Roosevelt Field, June 25.—Commander Richard E. Byrd declined today to predict the time of hop-off on his projected flight to Paris, adding that he would wait until he had studied weather conditions.

Regarding the reports that Charles A. Levine, who made the flight to Germany with Clarence Chamberlin, had expressed a desire to fly back with Byrd, if the commander were contemplating a westward flight, Byrd said he had not been apprised of this and would not discuss the matter until he landed in Paris.

The commander said he had not abandoned the idea of taking off at night rather than early in the morning. It depends on the weather, he said. He expects a more complete weather report at 3:30 o'clock and another at midnight.

Passenger Plans Made.

New York, June 25.—Passenger carrying airplanes across the continent of North America and across the Atlantic ocean had reached the stage of serious discussion today, with some prospect of several passenger flights from New York to San Francisco and from New York to Europe before October.

Instead of diminishing, the impetus given aviation in the United States by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's nonstop flight to Paris was increased with the hero of that flight in New York City to talk with capitalists about passenger carrying flying between New York and San Francisco.

Lindbergh in Big Project.

Washington, June 25.—Charles Lindbergh, flying mail man, today was embarked on a project designed to make him the Rockefeller of American commercial aviation.

With approval and backing of government officials, the trans-ocean flier is in New York to hold conferences with financiers on establishment of air lines across the continent and to Europe.

The famous transatlantic flier announced just before leaving here late yesterday for New York by airplane that considerable progress had been made in the discussion of certain general principles.

"Committees have been appointed to prepare the detailed plans of organization and the routes to be established," he said. "I hope to be able to make a further announcement concerning these plans some time during the next few weeks."

Just what place Lindbergh is to have in the general organization was not made clear. His conferences here were carried on with Paul Henderson, head of the National Air Transport, Inc., which has the largest contracts for transporting air mail; Howard Coffin, airplane designer; Harry H. Knight, Harold Bixby and William B. Robertson, St. Louis backers of his great Atlantic venture; William B. Mayo, Chester W. Cuthell and Casey Jones, an airplane test pilot of New York.

California Forest Fire Beyond Control

Additional Fire Fighters Are Rushed in Attempt to Check Blaze in Santa Barbara Region.

Bakersfield, Cal., June 25.—A fire which has burned over approximately 35,000 acres of standing timber in the Santa Barbara national forest was out of control early today.

Additional fire fighters have been rushed from all nearby towns. The blaze, it is feared, will reach parts of the forest north of Mount Animony, unless it is checked before night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ford went to St. Joseph this morning.

Weather

Partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portion today; Sunday mostly fair, not so warm.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat....established 1867
Maryville Republican..established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd.....Editors
W. C. Van Cleve.....
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

THE AIR PROGRAM

Admiration for a certain very likable young man named Lindbergh should not detract attention from his message, but should enforce it. Personalities attract us more than ideas, but ideas are more important and persist longer.

Lindbergh himself realizes this, and tries to sink himself in his work. He is above all else a laborer and prophet in the field of aviation. And he seems to know as definitely what he is talking about, when he harps on his chosen theme, as he knew where he was going when he pointed his plane toward Paris.

"Our greatest need," he says, "is for airports close to the great cities." Airports are as necessary as seaports, as necessary as railroad terminals.

Regular communication by air will come, but slowly, and the nation must get ready for it. There will be no miracle, any more than there was in linking East and West, when the transcontinental railroads were built. Little cities, too, may put themselves on the air map by wise forethought and preparation.

We have a good air mail service, comparatively speaking, but are far behind other nations in passenger service. The latter must be developed, then both may proceed together.

He is a man of peace, little concerned with deliberate war preparations. Yet he realizes that the best war preparation is the development of a great air equipment and personnel.

Now the broad view: "This country is naturally situated to be the leader in flying. We have no international borders to complicate things, our weather conditions are relatively good, and we have a people to whom time means more than it does to any other".

All right—let's go! If we don't Lindbergh is merely a stunt-performer, and our attitude toward him mere sentimentality.

THE RED TERROR.

New terrors are reported in Russia lately, with wholesale arrests and proscriptions, summary executions and martial law. There has been much harshness before, but nothing to compare with this.

Much of it is exaggerated, perhaps, as has often proved to be the case in previous chapters of Russian history. But there is doubtless enough truth in it to make the rest of the world hate or pity it—with pity predominating in calm and normal bosoms.

The revolution that overthrew the czars seemed to come too easily and gently at the beginning, for such a vast upheaval. Ever since the great French revolution, with it "red terror," similar terrors have been expected in the unleashing of human passions during the hard transition from old to new. It may be that Russia is merely a little tardy with her terror.

Whatever may be the cause of the outbreak, it is a tragic climax to Russia's long series of misfortunes since her first bold stroke for liberty was thwarted by unwise leadership. It arouses again the fear of other nations, and tends to league world opinion against Russia more definitely than ever, as it did against France under Robespierre.

The real threat, however, is against Russia herself. Communism is discredited more than ever abroad. At home, the Russian people are plunged into new fears, hardships and difficulties.

A MAGICIAN'S UNDOING.

The truth has come out about the death of Houdini, the magician, a few months ago.

A week before his death, Houdini had challenged a student of McGill University, in Montreal, to strike him a hard blow. He did this to prove his fine physical condition. He was sure that his strength would enable him to withstand any blow an athletic young man was capable of striking.

Therein the usually canny magician made a sad mistake. The student, without any malevolence whatever, but eager to oblige, hauled off and landed a heavy blow which happened to strike Houdini in the region of the appendix, causing an internal rupture, resulting fatally.

It is a grown-up version of the familiar bravado of children daring others to hurt them. Better play safe, at whatever age, where bodily safety is concerned.

Indianapolis has voted to abandon its present charter and go on the commission-city manager form of government.

Announcement is made that the salaries of movie actors drawing more than $50 per week will be cut ten per cent. It may help the movie business. The unreasonable and ridiculous salaries paid to movie actors has made it impossible for many exhibitors to survive and has injured the business generally. Incidentally, with less money, maybe Hollywood could behave better.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"The reason I rubbed my nose with sand paper was because you can't look stern an' terrible with freckles on your nose."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

What Other Editors Say

WASTEBASKET GOVERNMENT.

In its century and a half of expansion the executive branch of the Federal Government has become a jumbled mass, as one student of the subject has said, with "competent executives and administrators striving in a maze to carry out the law." From time to time a few improvements and simplifications are effected in the general scheme, but with extreme slowness and caution.

The Department of the Interion is a curious hodgepodge of bureaus which apparently have fitted in nowhere else. In addition to having charge of Alaska, of the unreserved public domain, of all Indian reservations, of national parks and of reclamation projects, this department also includes the Bureaus of Pensions and of Education.

Likewise the Department of Agriculture has grown to extraordinary proportions, although more logically. Besides a great number of bureaus which quite naturally belong to such a department, we find that the Bureau of Public Roads comes under Agriculture. Another bureau of extreme importance bears the name of the Forest Service. Forestry, it is true, must become a form of agriculture, but the question arises whether it does not fit more suitably under a slightly different classification—that of conservation of the natural resources.

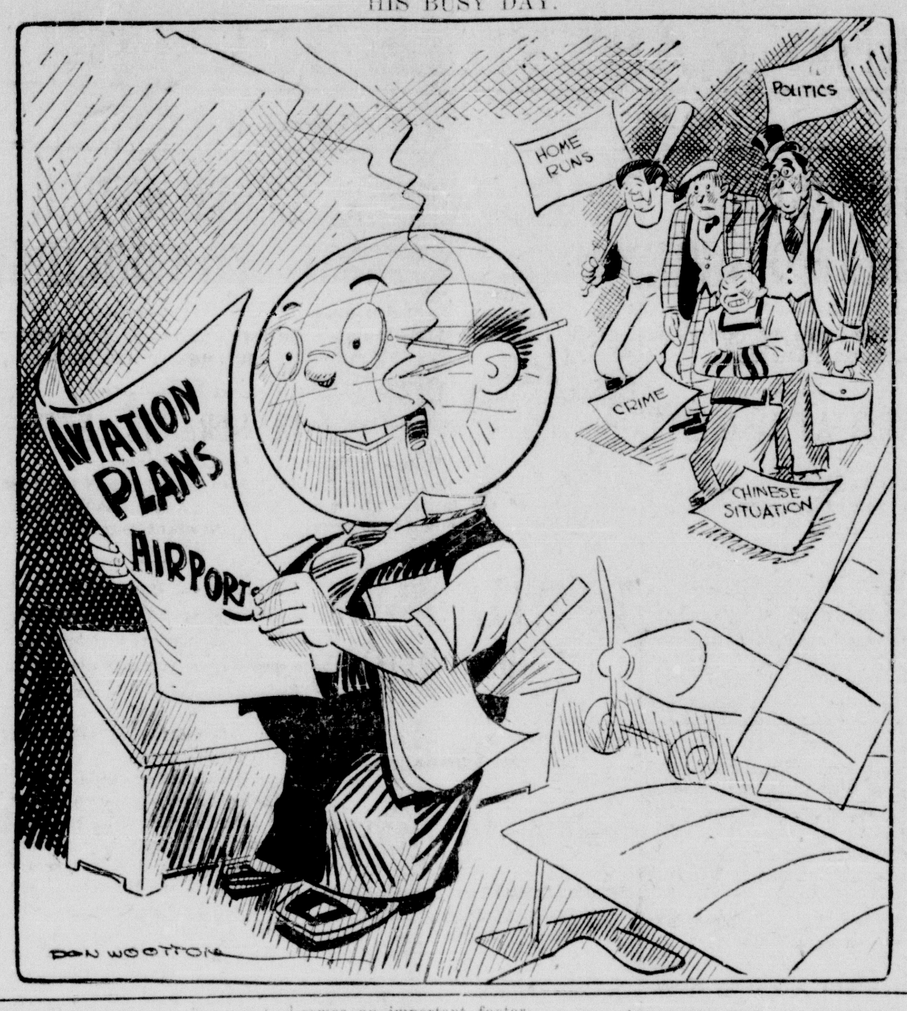
But this is not all the jumble. Public buildings come under the Treasury Department; and a vast amount of government engineering work which the engineers of the country regard as of primarily a civil nature, such as river and harbor improvement, is done by the War Department.

It is entirely logical therefore that various engineering bodies should suggest a new department—that of Public Works. It would take over public buildings, river and harbor improvements and public roads, which activities are now separated in three different departments.

But should this new department have added to its title the word, "Domain," thus absorbing from the the Interior and Agricultural departments the public lands and such bureaus as the Geographical Survey, Reclamation, National Parks and National Forest? Or should another department, that of Conservation, be created to care for all the forest, park, wild life and land resources which still on such a large scale belong to the Federal Government?

There is quite enough in the way of public works to keep the engineers busy without combining therewith the entire stewardship for conservation policies. We believe that the forests, parks and unreserved public lands, with their oil and mineral resources, require in their handling a different point of view from that which is suited to the construction of public buildings, highways and harbor improvements.

HIS BUSY DAY.



The efficiency of the Interior Department and of its bureaus is not in question. Historically, it has been used as a wastebasket—a fact which no one can describe more humorously than at least one of its recent heads. But government should follow the line of function wherever possible. Other things being equal, we assume the best government is that with a natural, simple and logical organization.—The Saturday Evening Post.

A NEW BUSINESS BAROMETER.

From Nation's Business Magazine.

Cartographic peaks and valleys set up by statisticians of the University of Denver show the relation of local advertising to business conditions in that mile-high town. A sensitive correspondence is readily apparent between the "highs" and "lows" of advertising and "highs" and "lows" of business, though, in the downward swing of the cycles, the advertising barometer "does not appear to forecast similar tendencies." From its figures, the university concludes that business men reduce their advertising expenditures when trade is dull, a tendency that raises the question "as to whether the opposite policy would not be more effective."

It seems fairly obvious, as the university puts the case, that in periods of prosperity business is automatically good and a heavy program of advertising will frequently mean increased buying of goods by the merchant and the manufacturer at high prices, the employment of help at high and overtime wages, and the obtaining of credit at high rates. Stocking of goods in anticipation of demand frequently results in the carry-over of high-priced materials to the period of depression and low demand. It is in periods of retrenchment and depression that increased business would be welcomed by the employer and the employee. As a means to that end advertising becomes an important factor.

More and more, the volume of advertising is serving as a useful barometer of the state of business. To present its levels regularly along with car loadings, bank clearings and the other orthodox beacons would make plainer sailing for business pilots.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken From the Nodaway Democrat, Thursday, July 21, 1877.)

Kansas will have splendid crops this year.

There is a good prospect for small grain in all parts of Missouri.

William Shelton is building two neat dwelling houses in the southeast part of town.

Mrs. W. C. Orear will please accept our thanks for a beautiful boquet of flowers, gathered from her garden.

Fayette Smith's Gray Charlie came off winner in the trotting race at St. Joseph on last Saturday, against Iowa Maid, for a purse of $1,000. Charlie took the first three heats. The time he made in the first heat was 2:36½; in the second, 2:33¾; in the third, 2:30.

We have been favored with some fine apples of the Wine Sap variety raised on the fine farm of James W. Lamar, of Lincoln township. Though these apples were of last year's growing they were in a fine state of preservation. Mr. Lamar has one of the finest young orchards in the county.

We learn of William Baker, of Hughes township, that a violent storm prevailed over in the Nodaway Valley on Tuesday evening, June 12. Hail of the size of a small hen egg fell and covered the ground. Mr. Joseph Jones had a valuable milch cow struck dead by lightening during the storm.

The Maryville Dancing Club will give a grand ball at Union Hall in this city, on the evening of July 3. The following are the committees: On reception, Mrs. P. M. Cranor, Miss Katie Ford, James F. Davis, J. A. Jester, Ed Hull; on arrangements, J. W. McMackin, H. M. Turner, H. F. Robinson, F. Shoemaker; floor committee, John T. Cleland and E. P. Sampson.

We are requested by the Marshal to give notice to those who have horses running at large, that it is a misdemeanor to allow them to run out, and when found running at large, in the future, he will be obliged to impound them, as they seriously damage the sidewalks and shade trees around town.

Dr. McCluskey is making great improvements in Union Hall. The two rooms partitioned off at the east side will be thrown into the Hall. The stage will be extended from the north to the south wall and two feet wider. There will be five rows of raised seats. After the changes are made the Hall will be about sixty feet square.

R. C. Montgomery has plenty of money to loan at 9 per cent interest.

The eleventh annual session of the Editors and Publishers' Association of Missouri convened at Fredericktown, in Madison county, this state, on the 5th and 6th of June. The press of Nodaway county was represented in the convention by James M. Pierce, Esq., of the Hopkins Journal and the junior editor of the Nodaway Democrat.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

At a meeting of the Carnegie Library board on Tuesday evening James A. McMillen of Pickering was elected librarian. He has had nine months experience in the local library as assistant. Two members of the board, Dr. F. R. Anthony and Lester Funk, resigned their positions last week.

Dr. J. C. Allender, who has been engaged in the practice of dentistry in Maryville nearly twenty years, has this week taken a partner into his business in his eldest son, Dr. Lafe C. Allender. The latter graduated this month from a four years' course in the dental college of Northwestern University of Chicago.

About 250 guests attended the reception given Friday night to welcome the new pastor of the Baptist church and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Hoover, and in honor of President and Mrs. Homer M. Cook of the State Normal School and the Normal students.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westfall are the proud parents of a son that arrived at their home last Friday morning.

The wind and rain storm which visited this locality Monday night was the worst for several years.

Contractor J. A. Sparks of St. Joseph was in the city Monday viewing the progress of work on the State normal school. The bad weather of late has greatly retarded operations.

Miss Ada Albert, principal of the Jefferson ward schools, left last Saturday morning for Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the meeting in July of the National Educational Association, and where she will visit in the home of her brother, Edgar T. Albert.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Wilma Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bean, and Daniel Holmes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes. The ceremony will be performed at the Baptist church on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. W. G. Hoover.

Sunday Meetin' in the Black Hills

After Sunday services in the little wooden Congregational church at Hermosa, S. D., President and Mrs. Coolidge posed for a picture with Rolf Lium (right), the 20-year-old boy preacher whose first sermon was heard by a president. Rev. J. Williams, assistant superintendent of Congregational home missions, is standing next to Mrs. Coolidge.

First Overland Mail Coach Left 66 Years Ago Next Week

Compiled by the State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia. Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary. June 26-July 5.

Sixty-six years ago next week the first daily overland mail coach left St. Joseph for the Pacific coast. Seventeen days later, on the evening of the 18th, it reached San Francisco. Its arrival was accompanied by no such demonstrations as greeted the arrival of the Pony Express one year previous, although its hazards had been even greater than those which faced the daring riders.

During the first year the mail coaches suffered no molestation from the Indians. The summer and autumn of 1861 witnessed the success of the service but winter brought vast difficulties. In the mountains the roads drifted full of snow and occasionally teams got off the track and were lost. Deep, stiff mud made the empty coach a full load for the team and the passengers often had to walk. "Mail bags full of government documents were frequently employed to fill in 'chuck holes' in the worst patches of the road."

Complaints poured in especially from the champions of the Southern route. The Los Angeles Star voiced its complaint in these terms: "The Daily Overland Mail is a failure—a gigantic humbug and a swindle— . . . . If the Mail Company cannot perform the service let the steamers bring us our mail." Meanwhile the friends of the Central route were liberal and blamed the weather.

Discounting all sectional bias, the fact remains that the service was slow and irregular during the first winter. And the spring brought no improvement. Letters were often from 30 to 40 days on the route and frequently newspapers reached their destinations in a bedraggled and practically illegible condition. Indian depredations added to the already formidable difficulties but the Overland Mail Company under the direction of the genius, Ben Holladay, continued in operation.

The stage coach—that vehicle of romance—employed on the "Overland" was of the Concord type, described by Mark Twain as "an imposing cradle on wheels." Each coach was built at a cost of $1,000 and was drawn by from four to six well matched horses of excellent stock.

The driver was a picturesque character. Perched upon his high seat, brandishing a whip which he considered worth its weight in gold, he was an imposing figure, bowed down to by every hostler and station-keeper along the way. The majority of the drivers were "warm-hearted, kind and obliging," and managed to keep the passengers in good spirits despite the inconveniences of the journey. They had one sure way of quieting peevish passengers and that was to yell "Indians!"

The stage coach service was from the first regarded as a temporary expedient. By 1866 the trans-continental railroad was making headway and for the stage coach the end was in sight. As the road advanced westward the stage terminus receded accordingly. In the latter part of 1866 Ben Holladay disposed of his entire Overland Mail holdings to Wells, Fargo and Company. By 1869 the "magnificent Concord coach" had become the "terrible rattling stage." "And when the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point on May 10, 1869, the farewell note was struck. The continent was spanned and the Overland stage coach was replaced forever."

The stage coach is a thing of the past but the old stage routes of the sixties have been faithfully followed by the roads of steel and cement so that the western traveler of today traverses in comfort and luxury the roads which not so long ago were traversed with vast difficulty, discomfort and danger.

Omaha to Test Right to Build An Airfield

Omaha, Neb., June 25.—A test case to decide whether this city has a right to spend public money on a municipal airfield will be held here some time during the week, June 27-July 2.

Persons bringing the suit are not opposed to a municipal airfield, declared an attorney for the civic associations of Omaha, who are defendants in the case, but they are opposed to the city spending money illegally. There is a doubt in the minds of many if the city can expend public money on an airfield.

SOCIETY

Halls Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hall and children entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Ida White, who left Friday evening for Kansas City to make her home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hughes and Mrs. Roy White and daughter, Patricia, of Kansas City.

Home and Community Club.

Mrs. Hubbard Visits Here.

Mrs. D. A. Sargent of Hopkins and her sister, Mrs. R. L. Hubbard of Los Angeles, Cal., visited in Maryville yesterday with Mrs. M. Rittenour. Mrs. Hubbard remained for a longer visit here. Mrs. Hubbard has been attending the Centennial celebration of Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo., her alma mater, as a delegate from the Lindenwood College club of California.

Elkhorn Community Club.

The Elkhorn Community Club met Wednesday afternoon at the church. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ethel Force. Mrs. Elmer Daise was leader. Members present were Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. May Ungles and children, Mrs. Effie Kinney and children, Mrs. Ethel Force, Mrs. Ethel Dreher, Mrs. Fannie Daise and children, Mrs. Nola Daise, Misses Ellen Daise and Lela Wessel, Mrs. Jim Smith and children, and Mrs. Ed Cole. Miss May Bose of Graham was a guest at the meeting. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, July 7, at the home of Mrs. Otha Nicholson, with the hostess as program leader. Patriotic verses will form the roll call, responses. Mrs. Alice Miller, who has been president of the club for the last eighteen months, was given a miscellaneous shower by the members as a token of appreciation for her services.

Missionary Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church was held yesterday afternoon in the church parlor. The meeting opened with singing of "His Yoke Is Easy." Mrs. C. E. Stilwell led the devotional service and following it Mrs. R. S. Braniger led in prayer. Miss Grace Foster of Skidmore, district superintendent of young people's work, gave a talk pertaining to her work. Mrs. G. O. Riley, also of Skidmore, district superintendent of junior work, told of her work among the children. Miss Elizabeth Woodhull gave a piano selection. Miss Virginia Nicholas, Miss Eleanor Nicholas and Miss Ruth England gave a report of the Queen Esther-Standard Bearer house party and school of Missions in Kansas City last week. The meeting adjourned for a social hour. Punch and wafers were served by Mrs. H. E. Wright, Mrs. Amelia Outs and Mrs. John Haist. Thirteen members and the following visitors were present: Miss Grace Foster and Mrs. G. O. Riley of Skidmore, Miss Virginia Nicholas, Miss Eleanor Nicholas, Miss Ruth England, Miss Geraldine Hunt, Mrs. M. A. Nicholas, Miss Alice Braniger, Mrs. E. J. Hoge of Barnesville, Ohio, and Mrs. W. S. Woodhull.

T. E. L. Class Picnic.

A picnic supper for members and their families was given by the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church Thursday night at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Estes. Games followed the picnic supper. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Viron Bird and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard New, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ford and children, Mary Elizabeth and Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and children, Aurene and Frank, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Ursle Crockett and sons, Junior and Robert Graham, Mrs. Bert Sherman and daughter, Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Estes and children, Ellamae and A. T., jr., Mrs. L. L. St. Clair and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Edgar D. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and children.

Members of the Home and Community Club held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Riley. The members present were Mrs. Alice Ritter, Mrs. Jennie Sexson, Mrs. Fannie Carmichael, Mrs. Pearl Carmichael and baby son, Mrs. Letha Pence, Mrs. Violet Linthicum, Laverne Hogue, Mrs. Alice Hogue, and the hostess. Visitors at the meeting were Lillian and Mary Ellen Shelton, Mildred Hogue, Charles and Floyd Elbert Pence, and Lawrence Damgar. It was decided to have an ice cream supper for club members and their families at the home of Mrs. Alice Ritter on June 30. Mrs. Ritter also will be hostess at the next regular meeting on July 13.

Celebrate 80th Birthday.

Nearly 100 relatives, friends and neighbors of Hugh Frazier gave him a basket dinner Thursday noon at his home near Barnard in observance of his eightieth birthday anniversary. Dinner was served on the lawn cafeteria style. A large birthday cake decorated with eighty candles centered the table. The cake was a present from the members of the Trego W. P. F. A. After dinner some of Mr. Frazier's favorite hymns were sung, pictures were taken and a social time enjoyed. Mr. Frazier enjoys fairly good health despite the loss of parts of both lower limbs a few years ago.

In the company were: Out Outs, Ed Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davison and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helzer and family, Mrs. John Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Icke and daughter, Arthur Rasco and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tomkins and family, Bert Icke, Miss Etta Icke, Mrs. Charles Ashworth and children, Mrs. Wesley Cox, Sam Armstrong, Misses Linda and Nancy Fannon, Homer and Chilton Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoshor, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frazier and daughters of Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Louella Landfather and Mrs. Jacob Clayton of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Clayton, Calvin Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clayton, Lewis Owen, Ailiane Pembleton, Mrs. Charles Mathers and grandson, Robert Hutchinson of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Covert Elliott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Collins and family, Mrs. Ellie Elliott and granddaughter, Ethel Elliott, Ellis Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Force and children, Hugh Frazier, and James Frazier.

Housten-Holloway.

Mrs. J. A. Holloway of Maryville has received word of the marriage of her son, Joseph Roland Holloway, to Miss Cinderella Housten at Oakland, Cal., on Thursday, June 16. After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home at 3809 Shaster avenue, Oakland, Cal.

For Chicago Visitor.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Puckett were hosts at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at their home on South Market street, complimentary to their daughter, Mrs. Harold Tebow, of Chicago. The group included, besides the visitor and hosts and daughter, Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tebow and baby daughter, Helen Louise, Miss Jessamine Flanagan of Independence, Mo., and Charles Wiles.

Sprunck-Greeley.

Mrs. Caroline Birkenholz Taylor of Burlingame, Cal., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Taylor Sprunck, to Mr. Carlos Stockwell Greeley on Saturday, June 18, at Santa Mateo, Cal. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Lafe Stamper, Mrs. Kate Lowe and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Maryville.

Merry Mingler Club.

An afternoon meeting of the Merry Mingler Club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kimmet, with Miss Wilma Jackson as joint hostess. Contests were the diversion. Mrs. W. J. Frazier and Miss Katherine Mercer being the winners. It was decided to have an ice cream supper on July 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Mercer. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Jack Parry, Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Lameta Nelson and Geraldine Jaeger assisting the hostesses. Those present were Mrs. Jack Parry and son of Maryville, Mrs. W. J. Frazier and son of St. Louis, Mary Tallon, Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Mrs. Charles Albaugh, Lameta Nelson, Mrs. W. C. Stiens and children, Mrs. Hubert Walk, Mrs. Henry Jaeger, Mrs. Lee Haigwood and children, Mrs. A. B. Stiens, Mrs. Fred Stiens, Mrs. Russell Smock, Mrs. Henry Smock, Mrs. Anna Marsh, Mrs. Roy Schulte and children, Mrs. Fisher Mercer, Mrs. Perry Erwood, Mrs. Dale Marsh and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. T. F. Tallon, Misses Minnie Jaeger, Teresa Jaeger, Katherine Mercer, Margaret Jaeger, Bernadine Jaeger, Beverly Fisher, Georgia and Wilma Kimmet, and Mina Armstrong. The place of the next meeting was not decided upon.

Remus Guest Leaves Sunday.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Landis of Broken Bow, Neb., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Remus, and family, for a month, will leave tomorrow for her home. She will be accompanied to St. Joseph by Mr. and Mrs. Remus and daughters, Misses Margaret, Catherine and Frances Remus, where all will be guests at a dinner given by L. F. Landis, brother of Mrs. Remus.

Mrs. Loucks Entertains.

Mrs. Mark Loucks entertained informally Thursday afternoon at her home in Skidmore in compliment to a group of girlhood friends, who have been visiting in Skidmore. The guests of honor included Mrs. Loucks' house guest, Mrs. Theodore C. Gray of Maryville, Mrs. Edith Glenn of St. Joseph and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Cramp of Chicago, Mrs. Gilbert Hoagbaum and Mrs. Charles Larkon of Culdesas, Idaho, Mrs. Harry Kerr of New Concord, Ohio, Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Quitman, and Miss Edith Porter of Skidmore. The latter five are sisters. Progressive "conversation" was the diversion for the afternoon. Assisting in serving were the daughter of the hostess, Mary Esther Loucks, and Miss Dorothy Glenn of St. Joseph. Dorothy Perkins roses in bowls formed the centerpieces of the small tables, and nosegays of pink sweet peas were given as favors. Other guests included Mrs. J. O. Miller, Miss Minnie Kramer and Miss Eula Miller of Maryville, Mrs. Howard Garrett of Clearmont, Miss Mattie Tarple, Mrs. Sam Taylor of Burlington Junction, Mrs. Earl Ward, Mrs. Ell Peters, Mrs. Ray Striekler, Mrs. Mervin Gray, Mrs. P. C. Barber, Mrs. A. J. Wells, Mrs. G. L. Owen, Mrs. E. C. McClurg, Mrs. J. A. McMahon, Mrs. P. I. Loucks, Mrs. E. M. Medsker, Mrs. Charles Geyer and Miss Ophelia Ward.

Daisy Richardson Married.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Daisy Richardson, until a month and a half ago a life-long resident of Maryville, to Mr. Charles Richardson of Denver, Colo., on Saturday, June 4. Although bearing the same name the bride and groom were not related. The bride and her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Richardson, have been living in Denver for several weeks.

Picnic for Visitors.

A picnic supper was given at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wells, east of Skidmore, last evening in honor of Mr. I. E. Porter of Bakersfield, Cal., and his sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Hoagbaum and Mrs. Charles Larkon of Culdesac, Idaho, Mrs. A. F. Stiverson of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Harry Kerr of New Concord, Ohio, Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Quitman and Miss Edith Porter of Skidmore. The party numbered seventy-six.

Surprise Birthday Party.

A group of friends surprised Hildred Bolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bolin, last night at the Bolin home, ten miles south of Maryville, in observance of her sixteenth birthday. The guests enjoyed an evening of games, followed by refreshments of ice cream and cake. In the group were Misses Lela Williams, Cecile Howard, Gertrude Howard, Clarice Hubbard, Ellen McMillen, Mildred Coffelt, Lila Hall, Laura Margaret Bolin, Leora Schoonover, Mable Schoonover, Lucile Bolin, Hildred Thompson and Roy Gray, Charles Clemons, Leo Guisinger, Cecil Hubbard, Oakley Belcher, Eugene Howard, Robert Thompson, Clarence Fannon, Marie Swinford, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swinford and son, Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Clemons and children, Woodrow, Wilson and Junior, and Laura Margaret, Harold, Doris Marie and Dorothy May Bolin.

Past Grand Matron Visits Chapter.

The regular meetin, of Rosanna Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was held last night at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Pearl Peabody of St. Joseph, state past grand matron, was a guest at the meeting. Following her introduction to the assembly, Mary Henderson gave a solo dance and presented the visitor with a bouquet of roses. Mrs. Peabody, who is attending the summer session of the State Teachers College, gave a talk concerning Eastern Star work. At the close of the regular chapter meeting, the following program was presented: Violin solo, Miss Margaret Dietz; vocal solo, Mrs. I. E. Tulloch; piano solos, Miss Hettie Mae Woodward; vocal duet, Mrs. Emmett Scott and Mrs. I. E. Tulloch; readings, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones; and a vocal solo, Mrs. Emmett Scott. Refreshments were served after the program.

M. D. Young of Fresno, Cal., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lane Douglas, and the Rev. Mr. Douglas, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Young.

OUT OUR WAY. By Williams

OH ED, COME HERE A MINUTE.
D'YA GET THAT FIRTHY? C'MERE ED" AN' SHOW A MACHINE SHOP BOSS HOW T' RUN A MACHINE— SHOW NAPOLEON HOW TO SOLDIER. TH' HEAD STARTED T' MAKE A BUSHIN' FER HIS AUTO BUT ONE O' TH' HANDS WILL HAVE TO FINISH IT.
WELL, I DONT THINK OL' NAPOLEON COULD DO TH' MANUAL OF ARMS, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT HE WAS A GENIUS AT KEEPIN TH' BOYS (' SOLDIERIN'— AN-WELL TH' BULL'S A GENIUS AT KEEPIN' EM FROM IT.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
STUCK.
J.R.WILLIAMS 6-25
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

PURITAN CAFE

SUNDAY DINNER

TABLE DE HOIT DINNER

Fried Spring Chicken—Southern style

Parker House Rolls — New Potatoes au Grautin

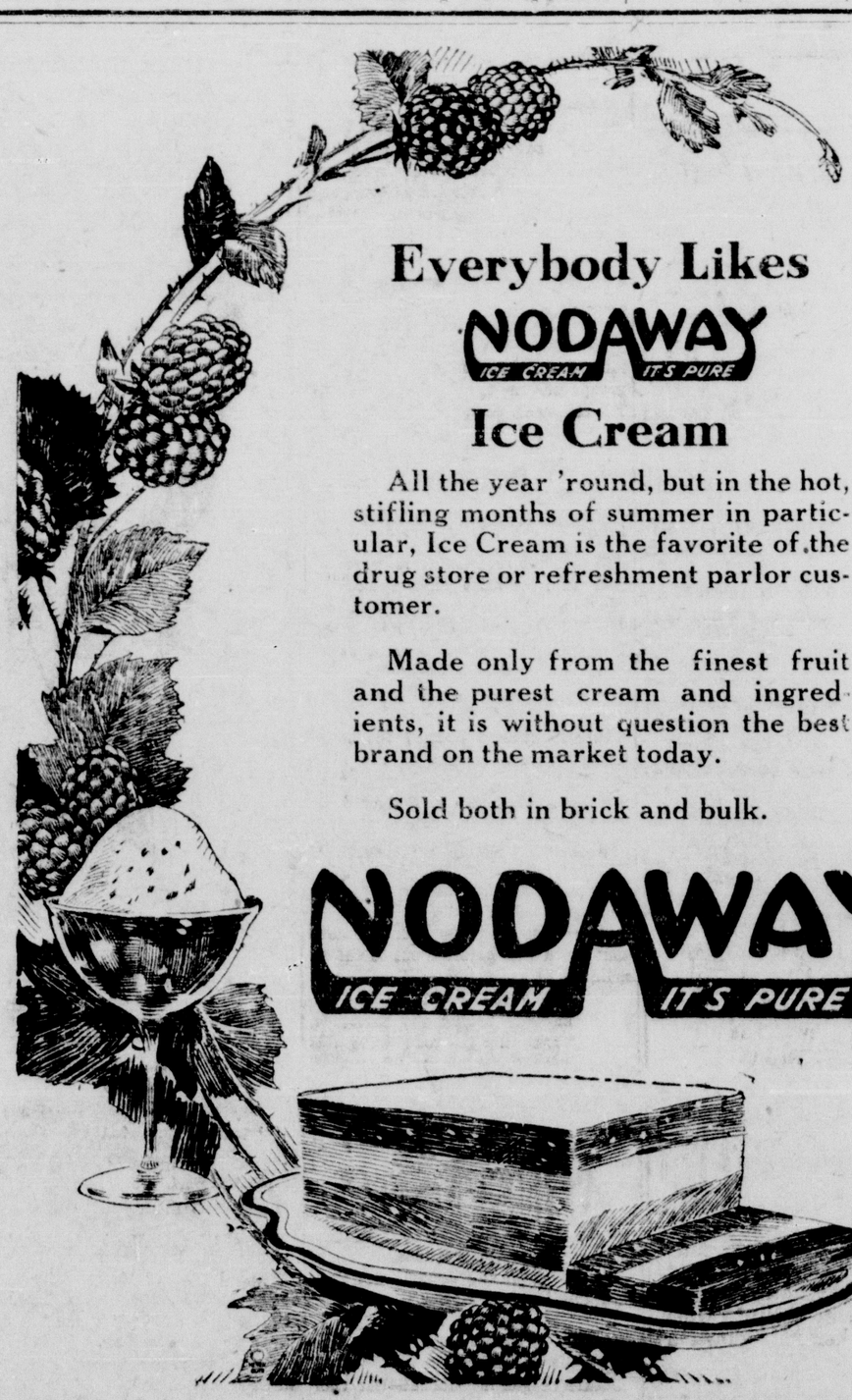
Combination Salad — Creamed New Peas

Dessert

Fresh Raspberries and Cream

Adults 50c. — Child's Plate 25c.

Special Music by Orchestra.



Everybody Likes

NODAWAY ICE CREAM IT'S PURE

Ice Cream

All the year 'round, but in the hot, stifling months of summer in particular, Ice Cream is the favorite of the drug store or refreshment parlor customer.

Made only from the finest fruit and the purest cream and ingredients, it is without question the best brand on the market today.

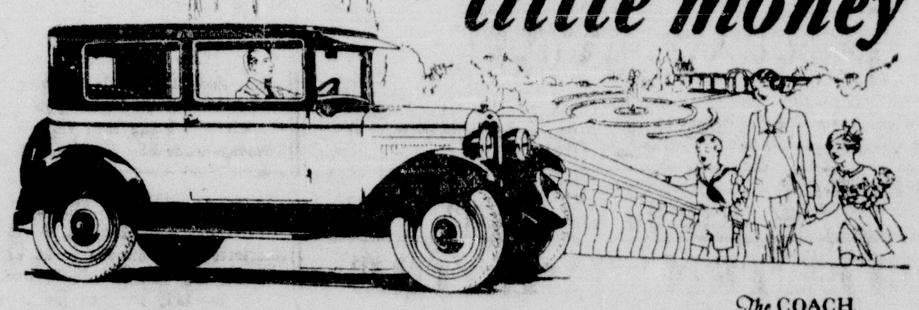
Sold both in brick and bulk.

NODAWAY ICE CREAM IT'S PURE

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet* has changed every idea *of how fine* a car you can buy for *little money



Because it offers a host of costly car features and refinements, and a type of performance previously undreamed-of in a low-priced automobile—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet has changed every idea of how fine a car you can buy for little money.

Regardless of the car you may now be driving, regardless of the price you expect to pay for your next automobile—come to our salesroom and see the new Chevrolet models. You will find literally scores of quality features that make Chevrolet absolutely unique in its price class. You will find beauty of line and elegance of appointment that is comparable to the costliest custom cars.

And, like thousands of others, you will say that here is the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the history of the automotive industry.

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster $525
The Coupe $625
The 4 Door Sedan $695
The Sport Cabriolet $715
The Landau $745
The Imperial Landau $780
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $495

All Prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

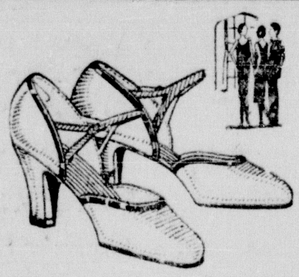
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

Associate Dealers

Manchester & Dodds, Skidmore.
Bain's Garage, Elmo.
Hopkins Motor Co., Hopkins.
Pierpoint Garage, Parnell.
Ravenwood Motor Co., Ravenwood.
Proctor & Graham, Conception Jct.

QUALITY AT LOW COST



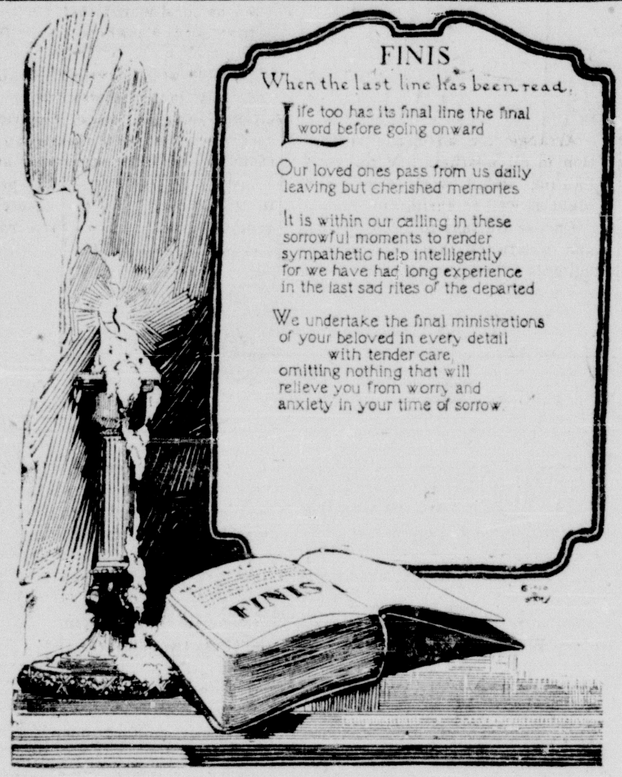
Hot Weather Shoes

IN WHITE KID.

White kid, spike heel pumps, with black strap; plain white pump, without strap, spike heel. Also cuban heel strap and low heel pump.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO

"Art in Footwear"


FINIS
When the last line has been read.
Life too has its final line the final word before going onward
Our loved ones pass from us daily leaving but cherished memories
It is within our calling in these sorrowful moments to render sympathetic help intelligently for we have had long experience in the last sad rites of the departed
We undertake the final ministrations of your beloved in every detail with tender care, omitting nothing that will relieve you from worry and anxiety in your time of sorrow
FINIS

Cummins & Blagg FURNITURE COMPANY

The Missouri Theatre

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

TODAY ONLY—

Dolores Costello in BRIDE of the STORM

A J. STUART BLACKTON Production

Breathlessly exciting drama—romance, joy and thrills—Rich Oriental color. Also

VAUDEVILLE

Chief Red Fox & Company—Full-blooded Indians with Papoose—Singing, Dancing.
Rastus Jones, Howard & Victor Fields, Fancy Dancing.
The Venetian Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—Jackie Coogan, "JOHNNIE GET YOUR HAIR CUT." The Kid himself—is here in a film of flying hoofs and throbbing hearts. Fun, excitement, romance, thunder neck-and-neck in the swiftest racing drama in a long time. Hal Roach—Eve's Love Letters—Sport Lights. Yehle's Orchestra.

NEXT TUESDAY—Conway Tearle in "MOULDERS OF MEN"

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

TODAY ONLY—

"THE MIDNIGHT KISS"

Janet Gaynor, Richard Walling
A Fox Production

When the Man in the Moon Laughs

something's happening. He's seen all sorts of kisses but he's decided that "The Midnight Kiss" stops them all.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—The Blue Eagle, with Geo. O'Brien. A John Ford production. The United States Navy cooperated in the making of this picture. See it.

TRY THE NEXT ONE.

Music.

(Answers on Page 7).

1. What opera is based on "Camille" and who composed it?
2. What have the following in common: Danise, de Luca, Vanni-Marcoux, Ruffo?
3. What noted violinist has a brother who is a concert cellist and what is his name?
4. What is the title of Victor Herbert's grand opera which was performed at the Metropolitan?
5. Who is Edna St. Vincent Millay?
6. Who are the heroines of the following operas: (a) "Rigoletto," (b) "Lohengrin," (c) "Faust?"
7. Where was Mary Garden born?
8. Who stole the gold from the Rhine in Wagner's "Das Rheingold?"
9. Which of Beethoven's symphonies is known as the "Choral" Symphony?
10. Fill in the first names: (a) ——Brahms, (b) —— Schubert, (c) ——Verdi, (d) ——Taylor.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kelley of Parnell were in Maryville today.

S. S. Hall of Pender, Neb. with his son, John Hall, arrived yesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. Walter Mutz, and family. They will leave tomorrow on a business trip to southwestern Missouri.

Mrs. Nelson J. Alderman of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heradon.

John Price, jr., who is attending a school of undertaking in Kansas City, is spending the week end at home.

Fred Griffey, John Plummer and James Corken, Burlington Junction; Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Crowson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanna and daughter, Pickering, were Maryville visitors today.

Mrs. C. W. Yehle and Mrs. C. D. Koch spent yesterday in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goforth and son, Howard, visited Mr. Goforth's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Goforth, at Barnard, Thursday evening. Mrs. Goforth who has been seriously ill for several days is slowly improving. A Maryville dentist was called to her home Thursday to do some work for her.

Miss Florine Turner of Hopkins was in Maryville yesterday. She was on her way to St. Joseph to spend the week-end with friends.

Mrs. Homer Carmichael and daughters, Miss Mabel Carmichael and Miss Mary Featherby, of Burlington Junction, were Maryville visitors yesterday.

Miss Mary Elsie Prager, a student at the State Teachers College, went to Anderson, Ia., yesterday to spend the week-end with friends.

H. R. Gannan left today by automobile for Jefferson City where he will spend a few days on business.

Mrs. John Colwell and daughters, Zola and Zela, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Van Develde and daughter, Daphene, of Calgary, Canada, left this morning on a motor trip to Craig and Fairfax to spend the week end with relatives.

A marriage license was issued today to Floyd Bailey and Clara Schenkel, both of Maryville. As both were under age consent was given by Mrs. Clarence Bailey and Mrs. John Schenkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Conway of Montesano, Wash., arrived yesterday noon for an extended visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O Belt, and family. En route to Maryville Mr. and Mrs. Conway visited the latter's brother, Carroll Belt, of Denver, Colo., who accompanied them here for a visit.

Miss Sylvia Horn, Elmo, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Joseph.

Miss Rose Wiederholt of Clyde is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clem King, who lives in the country near Clyde.

Mrs. J. J. Stundon and baby son left this morning for their home in Rochester, Minn., after having visited with Mrs. Stundon's mother, Mrs. Joe Holloway, and other relatives and friends in Maryville.

Mary Lou Swearingen.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Swearingen announce the birth of a ten-pound daughter at their home near Conception on Tuesday, June 21. The baby has been named Mary Lou.

Martha Jean Allison.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Allison, Charleston, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Jean, June 19. The young lady weighed seven pounds. The Rev. Mr. Allison formerly was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Maryville.

To Sisters' Home In Iowa.

Miss Dola Holmes, who is taking care of the office of County Superintendent of Schools Leslie G. Somerville, will spend tomorrow at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Sparks, near Bedford, Ia. Miss Holmes taught in the Gaynor school last year but has been employed as instructor in the junior high school at Hopkins for next year.

Dr. Allender Visits Here.

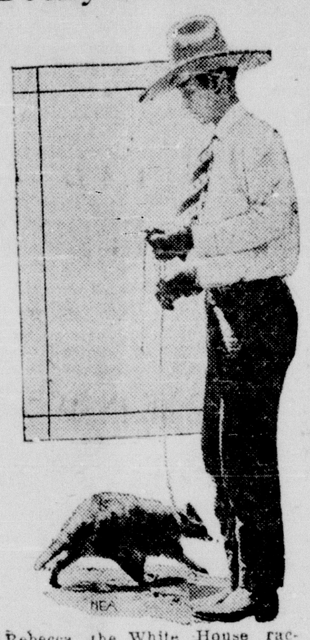
Dr. Rolland Allender of Boone, Ia., visited in Maryville yesterday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Allender. He was en route to Grant County, Okla., where he will superintend the harvesting of 500 acres of wheat on his ranch.

John Rush Made Executor.

John E. Rush of Barnard today was appointed executor of the estate of Solomon S. Robison, who died at Barnard June 22. The appointment was made by Judge Jesse F. Robertson of the probate court.

Read the Want Ads.

Becky in Action



Rebecca, the White House raccoon finds the Black Hills to her liking. The president's pet is shown here stretching her legs after the long journey west.

SOCIETY

Barnard Rebekahs Meet.

Mt. Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 25, Barnard, met in regular session last night with Mrs. L. D. Goforth, noble grand, presiding. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Matson, degree captain, the degree was conferred upon Mrs. I. C. Roelofson, Delman Roelofson and Ralph Humbred. Mrs. Lila Kabel, Wilcox lodge, district delegate to the State Assembly, recently held at St. Louis, gave an interesting report. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Visitors present were: Mrs. Fern Crull, district deputy president, Mr. Crull, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Murdock, Miss Mabel Crull, Maryville; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huckleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Bernice Adams, Mrs. Lila Kabel, C. W. Kabel, Clinton Adams, Guelda Kabel and Miss Edith Howard, Wilcox.

Hospital Notes

St. Francis Hospital.

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital during the week were: Kenneth Thompson, Quitman; Carl Griffey, Burlington Junction; Mrs. William Dewar and baby daughter, Maryville; W. F. Meyers, Quitman; Mrs. H. K. Ferrell and baby daughter, Faucett; Master Paul Green, Fairfax; Mrs. S. E. Fisher, Maryville.

Patients discharged were: Kenneth Thompson, Quitman; Master Paul Green, Fairfax; W. F. Meyers, Quitman.

This and That

Bernice Hildebrant, of Guilford, now visiting Mrs. LaVeta McClanahan Ellis in Indianapolis, Ind., was in St. Louis on Lindbergh Day and in a letter says: "Must tell you about the Parade. I surely was in luck planning my vacation at this time. We drove over to Lindell Blvd. just two blocks from the Congress Hotel where he was staying and got a good place to see him and luckily his car stopped in front of us. He really is a wonderful looking fellow. He rode with the mayor in a Lincoln car decorated as an aeroplane. His mother rode with Mr. and Mrs. Bakyr and the mayors wife in the following car. One girl broke line and shook hands with him! No! that wasn't Bernice—ha! However I would liked to have been presented to him. He made a short speech out at Forest Park this p. m. and walked up Art Hill and placed a wreath on the statue St. Louis. He is much nicer looking than any of his pictures. St. Louis is surely proud of "Lindy" and has a perfect right to be."—Guilford Times.

AUNT HET

"I reckon there ain't nothin' makes a woman madder than havin' dressed-up women come callin' when she's got her hair down a-dryin'."

Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate.

PRISON MINE MUTINY ENDS

"LOYAL" CONVICTS OVERPOWER STRIKE LEADERS.

BATTLE UNDERGROUND

Men Fight Among Themselves Before Way Is Cleared for Guards to Take Charge.

Lansing, Kan., June 25.—The Kansas convict miners' mutiny today was ended, after a duration of seventy-four hours. The rebellion, which was started by 328 miners with a slogan of "No cigarettes, no coal," came to a conclusion late yesterday after a pitched battle 720 feet below the surface when "loyal" convicts overpowered the ring leaders of the strike.

Nine men were injured severly in the fight, in which coal lumps, pick handles, clubs, fists and chunks of slate were used.

More than 270 of the 328 miners favored surrender and rebelled against the ringleaders. The "loyal" prisoners, since Tuesday, when the rebellion started, had been penned behind timber barricades at both entrances from the mine workings to the shaft.

Wichita Prisoner Leader.

Max Miller, a Wichita prisoner, is credited in all accounts as the principal leader in the battle against the mutineers. He organized the "loyal" men to back him in a demand that the strike end.

"We are going up," he announced to the strikers on the other side of the barricade, "at half past 4."

That was about 4 o'clock.

The leader of the strike committee armed a large negro with a pickax handle and sent him past the barricade to subdue Miller. Miller leaped upon him and floored him, disarming him. That started the battle.

Even while the battle was at its height, the "loyalists" reached the telephone. One of them rang the bell. R. H. Hudspeth, deputy warden, was on watch at the top. He heard a surprising message:

Armed Guards Sent Down.

"For God's sake, send men down quick! We are doing the best we can to hold them. Hurry up, hurry, . . . Yes, the timers are off the cages."

The heavy beams with which the strikers had jammed the double cage operating in the main shaft like an elevator, were removed by loyal prisoners. Hudspeth summoned a crew of armed guards. They mounted the cage at the surface and in thirty seconds were at the shaft bottom. There they found the loyal miners in charge. Fighting still was in progress at distant points. The rebels quickly were subdued under the muzzles of sawed-off shotguns and revolvers in the hands of Hudspeth and his guard crew.

The longest strike in the history of the Kansas penitentiary had been suppressed.

Up in Bunches of 12.

As the men were brought to the mine head, twelve at a time, each group was met by Warden W. H. Mackey, who said:

"You men go to the laundry, and take a bath, and change clothes. Supper will be ready for you just as soon as possible."

Nothing else was said to the convicts.

Several of the mutineers were carried from the mine hoist. Some were ill, others showed unmistakable evidence of the underground fight.

One convict hurled a brick at another as they reached the surface. The man hit was knocked unconscious and was taken to the hospital.

Prison officials learned the strike leaders gained control of the main entrance to the mine, shortly before the noon luncheon was sent down Tuesday. Seizing the fourteen guards and locking them in the small electric shop, the mutineers barricaded themselves against the other miners, and took charge of the food.

Only a small amount of the food sent down was parceled out to the remainder of the miners.

For three days the mutineers defended themselves behind the barricade, and, by rationing the food, were able to keep from going hungry. The miners outside the barricade, hungry and rapidly growing desperate, stormed at the barricade in vain.

AMUSEMENTS

Tomorrow Matinee.

Jackie Coogan in "Johnnie Get Your Hair Cut," at the Missouri.

Monday.

George O'Brien in "The Blue Eagle" at the Electric.

Jackie Coogan in "Johnnie Get Your Hair Cut," at the Missouri.

Tuesday

"Moulders of Men," starring Conway Tearle supported by Margaret Morris, Rex Lease and Frankie Darro, at the Missouri.

George O'Brien in "The Blue Eagle" at the Electric.

Wednesday.

Richard Dix in "Paradise for Two" at the Electric.

"Moulders of Men" at the Missouri.

Thursday.

Marie Prevost in "Getting Gertie's Garter," at the Missouri.

"Paradise for Two," at the Electric.

Friday.

Bill Cody in "The Galloping Cowboy," at the Electric.

Marie Prevost in "Getting Gertie's Garter," at the Missouri.

Saturday

Ken Maynard in "Land Beyond the Law" at the Missouri.

"Ankles Preferred" with Madge Bellamy, at the Electric.

Sunday Matinee, July 3.

George K. Arthur and Karl Dane in "Rookies," at the Missouri.

3 Super Values in Wunderhose

No. 1290 is a new number with us in a full fashioned silk hose; reinforced slipper heel, reinforced toe, smooth and snug fitting, the pair..... **$1.50**

No. 800 semi-chiffon has the wearing qualities of a service weight stocking; full 25-inch boot of Japanese silk, high spliced service heel and toe, the pair **$1.00**

No. 5000. This number is made of pure thread Japan silk, plated over rayon for extra reinforcement. An exceptional value in serviceable silk hose **$1.00**

REMUS

"The House of Quality."

Reconditioned

Used Automobiles

1—Overland Coupe, motor in fine condition. New Duco finish; a good light car.

1—Oldsmobile Coupe. This car has new paint and is in fine condition throughout.

1—Ford Sedan. Small mileage. This car has had excellent care; motor is perfect and is a good buy for you.

1—Overland Roadster; has semi-balloon tires, motor overhauled; finish good. A snappy car.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

Hartness Milk Is Health Milk

Virgil Hartness Jersey Dairy

"A quart a day the doctors say."

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

132 MEMBERS IN CLUB HERE

TWENTIETH CENTURY GROUP IS LARGEST IN COUNTY.

IS ORGANIZED IN 1906

Mrs. W. F. Chaves, President of Organization, Gives Resume of Its Activities.

The Twentieth Century Club, Nodaway County's largest women's club, was organized in 1906. It has been active in all phases of life in Maryville and Nodaway County.

The only charter members remaining in the chapter are Mrs. E. G. Orear and two associate members, Miss Bertha Beal, and Mrs. G. B. Holmes, St. Joseph.

Among the other charter members and others who were active in the early years of the club are: Mrs. Gallatin Craig, Mrs. C. J. Alderman, Miss Clara Bellows, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. Ned Moorehouse, Mrs. Harry Irwin, Mrs. J. C. Donnell, Miss Mabel Martin, Mrs. Frank Shoemaker, sr., and Mrs. Charles S. Jackson.

Mrs. W. F. Chaves, the newly elected president of the club, has written a resume of the clubs activities:

By Dorothy Pierce Chaves.

On March 17 the Twentieth Century Club celebrated its 21st birthday with a party at the Elks Club. It was at that time fortunate in being able to give praise to Mrs. E. G. Orear, its first president, who is still a very active member in the club, for whose founding she was largely responsible.

From a group of 8 women whose pulses throbbed with the anticipated pleasures and benefits of club life has grown the present departmental club of 132 members. The club of today holds to the ideals of the 8 whose memory they cherish—the changes are those necessitated by the enlarged membership.

The demands and desires of the members are met by the activities of the 4 departments, Music and Literature, Tourist, Arts and Crafts, and Civic.

The first named is the largest and is the outgrowth of the Shakespearean department of the early days. In its activities those of musical and histronic ability find an outlet for the display of their talents. The programs of this department are the most elaborate of any club division.

Each club member is allowed to become a worker in as many departments as she wishes. Regardless of how many she may limit her activities to she is privileged to attend any or all meetings of each group.

The women of the Arts and Crafts division have little in the way of regular and arranged programs but evidence that they have spent their time both delightfully and profitably is shown at their annual "Open Session" at that time their handicraft is on display and many homes are after that a bit dainter and more lovely because of the hours spent at their club meetings.

For those who desire to travel while remaining at home the Tourist department offers alluring possibilities. This last year a comprehensive study of India was made.

The club baby, by name, the Civic Department, has as its raison d' ebie the study of parliamentary law. It too gives heed to local problems of general interest and calls to its assistance men and women who are able to speak with authority on the various subjects introduced. A change has been recently inaugurated by which this department will hereafter hold its meetings at night. This will make it possible for the business and professional women of the town to enjoy the club life which has hitherto been more or less impossible for them.

Re-assembly Day in September, the birthday party in March, the three luncheons during the spring months and the annual open session of each department are red letter days when the club meets as a unit. Particularly at the luncheons, following which some interesting programs are arranged for the precent of club membership in attendance is very high.

In 1907 the Twentieth Century Club became a member of both state and national federation and since then has adhered in general to the ideas stressed by these organizations whose aims are to benefit women the country over. Mrs. C. P. Fryer, the very efficient retiring president is secretary-treasury of the First District Federation clubs of Missouri.

The club has throughtout its 21 years been active in civic affairs. It has sponsored clean-up campaigns and assisted in bringing to Maryville the very best talent in the artistic world. Between these extremes it feels it has much to its credit. It would be useless to name again the things the members feel that they have a right to be proud of. Rather now their eyes and minds are set upon new fields the conquering of which may bring satisfaction to the club as a whole, to the members individuals and be of benefit to the community they love.

Angel Dainty.

Of course it is too late to publish strawberry recipes now, but here is one that was given only recently and it is so delicious that everyone should know about it for next year. Perhaps the fortunate few who have ever-bearing strawberries may yet have an opportunity to try this:

1 round angelcake.
1 tablespoonful granulated gelatin.
½ cupful cold water.
1 cupful orange juice.
4 tablespoonsful granulated sugar.
1 tablespoonful lemon juice.
Sliced and sugared fresh strawberries.
½ cup boiling water.
Whipped cream

The angel cake should be good sized and a day or two old. Remove the center, leaving the sides and bottom about an inch and a half thick. Make an orange jelly mixture as follows: Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Add the boiling water, sugar, orange juice and lemon juice. Stir well, then set aside in a cool place until it is thick enough to mold when dropped from a spoon. Then mix it with the portion of the cake which was removed. Fill the cake center with alternate layers of this mixture and the strawberries and let stand in a cool place until firm. Just before serving, cover the cake with whipped cream heaped on roughly and garnish with whole berries.

Raspberry or Cherry Preserves.

Three cups of berries washed and well drained, two cups sugar, allow to stand until sugar is partly dissolved. Boil 20 minutes in a large flat pan, after it begins to boil. Remove from fire and allow to become thoroughly cold before putting in jars. Cut with knife occasionally while preserves are cooling in order to facilitate the removal of the steam as quickly as possible. This makes the berries thicker without having to cook them longer.

In making cherry preserves wash cherries after seeding them and drain them. The preserves will be scarlet as when they are on the trees.—Miss Mayme Heflin.

Miss Anne E. Stowell Gives Pointers on Cooking in Large Quantities

Miss Anne E. Stowell, M. A. Columbia University, New York City, house director at Residence Hall, has given a few pointers on quantity cooking that should help in the planning of the church dinner, the picnic, the club party and the meals that must be served to threshers. Clip this and paste it on the last page of your cook book. It will come in handy.

By Anne E. Stowell.

Cooking for a large group of people is not so different from cooking for the average family. The same principles apply in both cases, the difference being only in the quantity of food prepared and the time required for its preparation. In institutions where feeding a great many people is the daily routine there are certain pieces of equipment such as electric mixers, potato peelers, meat slicers and choppers and steam cookers which, together with the larger sized kettles and pans, make the problem of "feeding the multitude" no more difficult than that of the average housewife.

The menu for the large group must necessarily be selected with the equipment and the number of workers available for its preparation in mind. Fancy dishes requiring careful, individual labor must be omitted unless there is sufficient help to allow the entire time of one or possibly two persons for their execution. In many cases it is not the cost of food which prohibits its use but the time and number of workers involved in its preparation. Such is the case with fresh peas when the shelling requires an amount of labor incommensurate with the food produced. The same thing is true with fresh cherry pie and many other attractive and delicious desserts and salads.

There are many times when those not connected with an institution or accustomed to feeding large groups are called upon to provide food for a crowd. To them the task appears colossal. Their most perplexing question is the quantity of food required.

There are several books of recipes obtainable which give accurate and attractive recipes for large quantity cookery. Such books will be very helpful to those called upon frequently to prepare church suppers, club picnics and such events.

The following table of estimates prepared by the Home Economics department of Swift and Co., of Chicago, may prove helpful:

Apple Sauce—One gallon serves 40 people.

Bread—One 1 pound loaf makes 18 sandwiches; Two and one-fourth large loaves serves 25 people.

Berries—6 pint boxes yields 20 servings.

Beef—When ordering allow three-fourth pound untrimmed meat per person.

Ham—10 lbs raw when cooked serves 25 people.

Poultry—Six and one-half quarts creamed chicken serves 25 (use 2½ quarts white sauce and 4½ quarts chicken)

11 lbs. turkey serves 16 generously.
15 lbs. chicken serves 25 people roast chicken.

Vegetables—
6 qts. potato salad serves 25.
60 lbs. potatoes (1 bushel) yields 150 portions French Fried.
60 pounds potatoes yields 200 portions mashed.
5 quarts creamed vegetables serves 25.
1 bushel fresh spinach serves 25
4 quarts Fruit salad serves 25.

In addition the following quantities have been found suitable for the serving of fifty people.

1 quart heavy cream yields 50 servings whipped cream.
1 cup dry cocoa, 1½ quarts water, 8 quarts milk, 1 pound sugar makes cocoa for 50.
2 quarts cream will serve 50 with coffee cream.
6 cups ground coffee with 10½ quarts boiling water will make coffee for 50.

FLOOD VICTIMS ASK FOR TOYS

NODAWAY COUNTY MOTHERS ASKED TO GIVE PLAYTHINGS.

MUST BE IN BY JULY 1

Dolls, Sewing Outfits, Athletic Equipment, And Similar Objects Are Wanted.

Mothers of Nodaway County:

You are asked to assist in the contribution of toys for the children of flood refugees who are crying for "something to play with." Every mother has heard that plea from her own children and knows what it would mean not only to the children, but to their destitute parents if the children receive toys. Won't your children share their toys with those who have none?

One Red Cross worker has sent the following appeal to the county:

"Couldn't you send me some toys? The children have nothing to play with, so many of these people here lost everything. If I can get the kiddies happy, the other people will just naturally reflect a little of their cheer."

The toys are to be taken to the Red Cross headquarters at the City Hall under the city library. The toy must be turned in by July 1.

The local chapter of the Red Cross will pay the expenses of sending the toys, Mrs. Fern Crull, executive secretary of the Nodaway county chapter said today.

"We do not want broken toys nor do we want worn out ones. Used toys that still will be some use to the children are all right," Mrs. Crull said.

Another appeal received by Mrs. Crull stated in part:

"Can you not make an appeal to your Juniors through the press, Sunday Schools and children's organizations for donations of toys either new, or second hand in good condition, of a substantial, durable sort, which could be sent to this office within the next few days?

"We might suggest such toys as dolls' outfits; any sort of athletic equipment, such as indoor and playground balls, also bats, and substantial wooden toys, which would be appropriate for all children.

"Please let us know at your early convenience what you think you can do for these children."

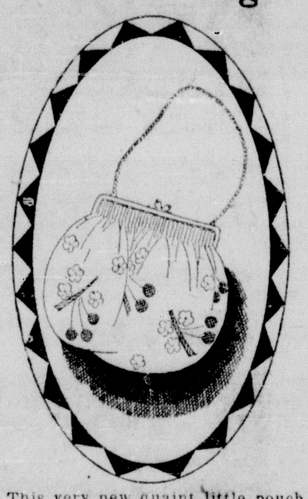
Printed Chiffon Is Popular for Summer

By HEDDA HOYT.
(United Press Fashion Editor).

New York, June 25.—Printed chiffon frocks, preferably with small geometrical or floral designs, will play an important part in the summer wardrobe. Colors most apparent this year are blues, golden browns and hennas, fushias and orchids. The printed chiffon frock is primarily an afternoon model, having long sleeves, and being simply made except for front skirt fullness or side drapery.

Marshall—An old shotgun made forty years ago from galvanized iron and scrap tin, which hangs above a gun repair shop here, has been the subject of much comment among tourists.

Pouch Bag



This very new quaint little pouch bag of peach organdie with painted cherries and cherry blossoms is for summer

Fashion Editor Tells About Wigs

By HEDDA HOYT.
(United Press Fashion Editor).

New York, June 25.—If your lady fair is a blonde today, a brunette tomorrow and a red-headed vamp on Saturday night it's because she's following Fashion's latest dictate on hair styles. Wigs are about the newest things sponsored by the Fashion World.

One doesn't need to be bald-headed, badly bleached or dyed or ruined by permanent waves to rush to the wig counter. It's merely a question of wanting to change one's color scheme, in most cases. Then too, it's not a bad idea to give one's own hair a rest from the curling prongs during the summer months and one can wear one's own hair straight around the home and don a wig of duplicate color for occasions which demand a more feteching headdress.

A great many smart women wearing soft gray transformations at night time. The brunette finds these extremely flattering if her face is youthful. And, the woman with sad looking half-graved locks also peps up her appearance with a snowy white wig.

Needless to say, the modern wig or transformation is bodded. It is made of the softest of hair and the parting is so cleverly made that it can not be detected from one real part. There's tiny wisp of a bang where the parting of the hair nears the forehead. It's quite astonishing how very light in weight a modern wig is! One need not worry about its heating the head and causing the hair to fall out.

Blonds, as a rule, prefer transformations of a golden reddish shade as they seem to bring out the personality of the more drab blonde type of woman. The brunette may wear her own shade of hair or gray to best advantage. Some women are startingly lovely in wigs of gray and black hair evenly combined. Most women wear transformations only at evening time when the hair is of contrasting color than their own. If the transformation is of one's own color, it may be worn at any time.

Wigs can be purchased from $35 to $100, the average costing about $50 or $60 in the department stores and wig shops.

A Convenient Step-Saving Kitchen Saves Mrs. Housewife Hours of Fatigue

First, last, and all the time, in planning and equipping a kitchen, think about the work to be done in it.

If building or remodeling a kitchen, make it oblong and with no more floor space than actually needed. A kitchen is a workroom. Spaciousness is paid for in miles of extra steps.

Study the relation of the kitchen to the rest of the house. Make a direct connection from kitchen to dining room in the common wall between them. See to it also that there is easy access to front and back doors, to the telephone, to the stairs, to the cellar, and to the second floor.

Arrange for adequate ventilation in all weathers and for good lighting at all work centers at night as well as during the day.

Choose finishes for floor, walls, and woodwork that are durable, suitable in color, and can be kept clean easily.

Select furnishings that fit the needs, suit the wall and floor space, and will pay for themselves in usefulness. Weigh the pros and cons of built-in or movable furnishings for your own kitchen and compare prices carefully.

Decided on the most comfortable height of working surfaces.

Group all equipment, large and small, into compact work centers for preparation of raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away and dishwashing, and any other activities done regularly and often in the kitchen.

Arrange these groups from left to right following the order in which the various jobs are done.

The kitchen is above all else a place to prepare and serve food. Limit it to this use if possible, and arrange for laundering and such to be done in another place.

A convenient kitchen is one in which the necessary work can be done with the least possible effort. To plan such a kitchen requires at least two things. First, there must be a clear idea of all the routine jobs to be done in the kitchen in the order that they are most likely to come. Preparing raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away and dishwashing are the jobs that follow each other most often in the majority of kitchens. Second, after the plan of work is clearly in mind, comes the choosing and placing of the needed equipment. The relation of the kitchen to the rest of the house, especially the dining portion, also plays an important part in convenience.

Ideally the kitchen should be built around the necessary equipment. Floor space, windows, doors, and other stationary features can then be planned to the best advantage, and centers for various kinds of work can be so placed that the space needed for one will not be cluttered by the equipment of another. In a new house this ideal arrangement is possible. Even in one where the structure can not be changed, regrouping of equipment will often double the convenience.

Small kitchens are in general more convenient than large ones. In shape the oblong is more economical of floor space than the square and fewer steps are required in crossing the room from one work center to another.

For the average family in a house of six or seven rooms, a kitchen with from 96 to 108 square feet is satisfactory. The exact size should be determined by the number of activities to be accommodated, by the size of the large pieces of equipment, by the number of doors, and to some extent by the kinds of fuel used in cooking.

The chief work in most kitchens is food preparation. In addition the kitchen must sometimes be used as the family dining room, as a laundry, as a place for separating milk and making butter, and as a playground for small children. More floor space is then required than if it is limited chiefly to work connected with food. Even so, efficient arrangement is possible in a large, general purpose kitchen by planning work centers for the various activities. At the other extreme is the kitchenette where every foot of wall and floor space must be utilized and sliding and drop shelves and other ingenious devices studied out to provide the needed working surfaces.

Stove, sink, table or cabinet, or both cupboard for dishes and utensils, and sometimes a refrigerator are the large pieces of equipment for which allowance must generally be made. By careful planning such economical use can be made of walls and floor space that all these can be conveniently placed in a comparatively small area.

Two doors, one to the dining room and the other to the back porch or entry, are the minimum in the kitchens of most houses. Two or three more doors leading to cellar, pantry, and hall are not uncommon. In many cases the kitchen is made larger than would otherwise be necessary in order to provide wall space for these doors, when by forethought they should have been placed elsewhere to better advantage.

Coal or wood as the cooking fuel generally makes necessary a larger kitchen than gas, oil, or electricity. A coal or wood stove takes up more room; facilities for storage or at least a day's supply of fuel must be provided in the kitchen; and the greater heat radiated from such a stove makes it possible to work near it with comfort. Some of the larger kitchens could be reduced in size and made more convenient if allowance did not have to be made for a coal or wood range. On the other hand, some of the small kitchens would be possible only with gas, oil, or electricity as fuel.

The connection between the dining-room and kitchen is of prime importance. A double-swing door leading directly from one to the other is most convenient of all. A pantry between the diningroom and kitchen has the advantage of cutting off odors and noise; and if equipped with a sink and a china cupboard, table dishes and silver can be washed and stored there, leaving the kitchen free for other work. Such a pantry, however, even when narrow, does lengthen by several feet the distance to be traveled and adds another doorway between kitchen and dining room. As the name "butler's pantry" often given to it implies, it is better adapted to a large house with servants. For the small house in which the home maker and her family do most of the preparation and serving of food, too much can hardly be said of the pass cabinet as a saver of steps.

The relation of the kitchen to other centers, indoors and outdoors, where the homemaker works herself or supervises others, is another point to consider. Laundry and furnace room, for instance, should be easily reached from the kitchen. On the farm where the home maker often attends also to the poultry and takes care of the milk and butter in a separate milk house, the location of the kitchen with respect to these work areas should be kept in mind.

There should also be easy access from the kitchen to the entrance doors, to stairs to the second floor and to the telephone, to toilet. In a house with a center hall there can almost always be arranged a short route from the kitchen to the front door that does not lead through living room or dining room.

(To Be Continued)

One Day's Menus; Casserole of Lamb

Breakfast—Stewed dried peaches, cereal, cream, potatoes hashed in milk, broiled cottage ham, muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Ramikins of spinach and bacon, toasted muffins, rhubarb marmalade, milk, tea.

Dinner—Casserole of lamb, carrots and peas in butter, tomato and cheese salad, hot water sponge cake with strawberry fluff, milk, coffee.

Casserole of lamb is an economical dish that is particularly alluring during the summer months. While it will take more time to prepare this dish than simply to broil chops, the money saved is worth considering and the expenditure of time is not extravagant.

Casserole of Lamb.

One pound shoulder of lamb, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 cup lamb broth of water, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 cups string beans, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ cup rice.

Cut lamb in two-inch pieces and brown quickly on all sides in a hot oiled frying pan. Put in casserole. Add onions, tomatoes and broth or water. Cover and cook in moderate oven for one hour. Parboil rice in one cup boiling water until water is absorbed. Add with beans to lamb in casserole. Mix well and cook forty minutes longer. Serve from casserole. The salt and pepper should be added with the rice and beans. To prepare beans, remove strings, stems and tails. Cut through center lengthwise and then diagonally across in inch lengths.

Pioneer Workers In Maryville Clubs

Upper row—Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mrs. E. B. Sheldon, Miss Jessie Parcher, Mrs. M. G. Tate and Mrs. Gallatin Craig.
Lower row—Mrs. George H. Colbert, Miss Katherine Schenck, Mrs. William C. Van Cleve, Mrs. Robert L. Finch, Mrs. E. G. Orear and Mrs. D. J. Thomas. These women edited one copy of the Democrat-Forum in 1915. Mrs. Colbert, who was editor-in-chief of the paper, recalls that the "uproar" the women caused upset the editors for two days after the paper was issued.

Shuddering Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service

By Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

To the queer little South American town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, a town fringed by dark, forbidding jungle, comes an elderly American, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, a chemist.

Nunnally, registers at the ramshackle hotel and steps out on the balcony. A beautiful young girl drives past in a chaise, accompanied by a negro woman and a small child. To the American's amazement, she waves to him, then drives on. He sees two sinister looking men watch the girl, exchange mysterious signals, then follow her.

Another surprise is in store for him. In the barber shop, the barber, a strange dark man with an Oriental cast to his eyes, speaks to him. He then recognizes the barber as VILAKA WEST, known to him as VILAK, a fellow American and former chemistry pupil. He asks Vilak what he is doing in Porto Verde. To his amazement, Vilak says he has sent for him, that he and his cousin, who was the young lady Nunnally had seen from the balcony, owned the Porto Verde Development Co., and were in need of some assistance in getting at the root of a mystery that had already cost several lives and threatened their own.

The barber business, Vilak explains, serves to conceal his real activities. In the midst of his explanations, word reaches him that another man, one of his cousin's foremen, had been murdered.

The barber business, Vilak explains serves to conceal his real activities. In the midst of his explanation, word reaches him that another man has been murdered, and he and Nunnally hasten to the spot where the victim, TONY BARBETTA, one of his cousin's foremen, lies on the ground, still alive.

Barbetta seems to be in a strange sort of paralysis. He dies, after accusing Potts, and Vilak astonishes Nunnally by declaring his belief that Potts was not the murderer.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER 5

The chemist gazed at Vilak in bewilderment. "But. . .er. . .Tony said Potts did it and Potts admits it himself. How can there be any doubt. . .er. . .doubt when facts are as clear as that?"

"Don't forget there are two kinds of facts," Vilak responded. "The tangible ones that you can see and hear and the intangible ones which you can neither see nor hear but only feel. This is a case where the later are obviously the more important."

". . .Er. . .who. . .er. . .who do you believe is the murderer then?"

"Again, mon cher, I answer my ideas are deplorably scanty."

"You think it was. . .er. . .Prentiss, perhaps? Er Prentiss? Haven't you any idea of what's happened to make him look and act so Satanic. . . yes, Satanic? His. . .er. . .eyes appear as though he were working some evil spell upon everything at which he looks." Suddenly he jerked out the cigaret he had placed in his mouth a moment before, made a wry face, and spat bitterly.

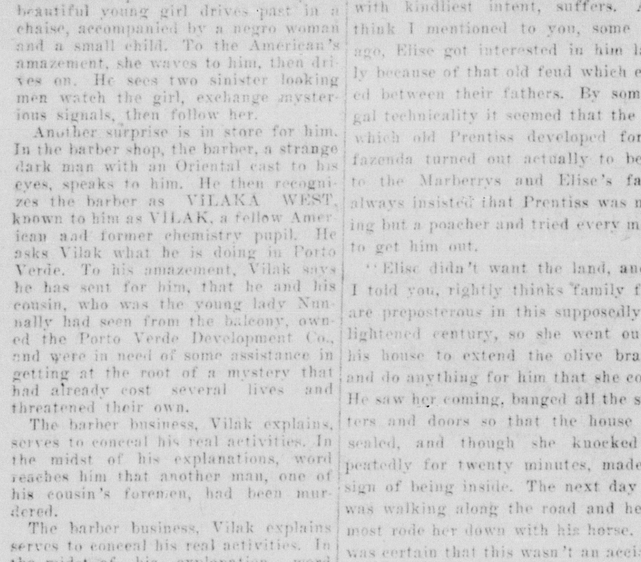
"What's the matter?" drawled Vilak. "Too powerful for your Anglo-Saxon blood?" He chuckled. "You don't wish a bit of betel put to top it off? No? Well, that's the advantage of having several races speeding through your veins. Increases your pleasures enormously. To me there's nothing like a little betel with a good smoke."

He pressed another section of the golden dragon. It opened, disclosing a number of tiny pellets. One of these he extracted and thrust into his mouth. "I agree with you that Prentiss hasn't exactly the drawing room manner. Certainly he appears to be a man who has lost his soul. Personally I feel rather positive that he's connected in some way with these terrible tragedies, but I've little to base it on.

"I do know that anyone who tries to be concerned in his affairs, even with kindliest intent, suffers. As I think I mentioned to you, some time ago, Elise got interested in him largely because of that old feud which existed between their fathers. By some legal technicality it seemed that the land which old Prentiss developed for his fazenda turned out actually to belong to the Marberrys and Elise's father always insisted that Prentiss was nothing but a poacher and tried every means to get him out.

"Elise didn't want the land, and as I told you, rightly thinks family feuds are preposterous in this supposedly enlightened century, so she went out to his house to extend the olive branch, and do anything for him that she could. He saw her coming, banged all the shutters and doors so that the house was sealed, and though she knocked repeatedly for twenty minutes, made no sign of being inside. The next day she was walking along the road and he almost rode her down with his horse. She was certain that this wasn't an accident but a deliberate attempt."

He grunted. "Hum. . .I just happened to think. She told me the other day she was going out there yesterday to try again. This new attack may be one of the results." He chewed meditatively a moment, then went on: "No one talks to him now except the keepers of the little shops where he buys his food on his rare visits to town. He honored my establishment once. Lately his trips have been becoming fewer and fewer until now they've practically ceased. If we knew what caused him to resign by request from the museum a couple of years ago, we might have a clew. And then again, we mightn't."



"A good scientist like yourself ought to know better than to let a suit and a trifle of makeup fool you."

"The. . .er. . .blacks and the Indians seem fairfully afraid of him. Yes. . .fearfully."

"Wouldn't you if you were a poor superstitious native who believes that when the sun goes down over a mountain that the mountain has eaten it? Some of them have a veneer of Christianity but it's mighty thin. Just remember that, counting poor Tony today, four men have died since Prentiss has been here. The other three also in ways almost as mysterious as this. You couldn't hire one of the Porto Verdeans to go near his place at night for all the coffee on my cousin's fazenda.

"A lot of them say he's performing terrible experiments, vivisection, and that sort of thing on the jungle animals, and some of them go further and say he's been using human beings. They think he's some sort of devil doctor and is trying to mix souls and all that sort of native hocus-pocus. They'll swear to you on their Bibles—if they have any—that they've heard piercing screams coming from his fazenda at night, and those with more vivid imaginations will add that they've seen four-headed devils and fire-breathing bats big as men flying over the roof. Rank nonsense, of course, for the most part, but I don't blame them much.

"It's difficult to see howling demons when you're standing on the corner of 42d and Broadway in New York City but it takes very little effort when you're swallowed up in the jungle of Porto Verde."

He gazed at the old man, who was again fumbling in his pocket. "You're a nuisance. Haven't changed a bit in ten years. Always having torn pockets and letting your matches get down into some obscure lining of your coat." He drew out two boxes of matches. "Put these in your pocket, and don't lose them. Matches are valuable down here. After which lecture I'll tell you that the affair of this afternoon has made me decide to go out to Prentiss' place tonight to do a little investigation. Would you like to come along? It may be just a bit dangerous. Seriously, quite dangerous."

The chemist's sprightliness had returned. "Because you're a few years. . .er. . .younger you're not so. . . er. . .superior," he replied amiably. "After all, I've faced enough. . .er. . .perils in a laboratory not to fear a man merely because he has a. . .er. . .singular forehead. Moreover. . . er. . .insurance statistics give me ten more years to live, and I detest statistics. I should greatly enjoy proving them wrong. At what hour do we. . . er. . .start?"

Vilak puffed placidly at his cigaret. "After I've gone again on a fruitless mission to try to induce my cousin to leave, and, more important, introduce you to her. When it's dark I'll change my clothes a bit and meet you. I always go out there as a Mr. Davis, her attorney, a person I've invented for convenience and who has a secluded house up the road on some of Elise's property, where I can make the change without creating suspicion. Wouldn't be just the thing for barber Riggs to be seen at the house of the grand senhorita. Nor too be too intimate with you, for that matter, so be a bit careful when you meet me at the hotel in public. Though it probably wouldn't make a particle of difference to most of the natives, because they think all Americans are mad, anyway.

"Elise wanted to have you stay at the fazenda, but I won't permit it, for a day or two at least. It's probably cruel to you, but I'll see more of you closer at hand. Charming girl, Elise. But too determined to be comfortable. I think you'll like her. I should say we ought to get there about eight, stay an hour or two and start from there for our visit to Prentiss. I'll call for you about seven-thirty. We'll ride out, of course."

A few moments later they had descended to the valley and separated, Vilak to return to his barber shop, Nunnally to examine with academic interest the sandy deposits at the edge of a tiny lake which sparkled a short distance from the river. His inspection completed, the chemist sauntered to the town, marveled again at the view of the hill slopes carpeted with the green of the jungle and the white mountains rising far off in the distance, entered his room, and busied himself with some documents and books he took from his bag.

After a few hours spent thus, he began unpacking his luggage, and happening to place a clean shirt upon a table, found that it instantly took up a gray smudge of dust from the table top. Investigating, he discovered that every piece of furniture in the room was similary coated. Horrified, he took out his pocket handkerchief and gingerly set about cleaning the room. So absorbed was he in his task that he failed to hear a light knock outside any only looked up when the door opened and a tall, striking appearing stranger clad in a riding suit stood at his side. He started. "I. . .er. . .beg pardon," he stammered. "You were looking for me?"

"Yes," the stranger replied bluntly. "Stop being cleanly and Nordic and put on your hat. A good scientist like yourself ought to know better than to let a suit and a trifle of makeup fool you. It's time for us to get started."

The chemist stared, then smiled sheepishly. "You take too many. . .er. . . liberties with me. Too many liberties. What shall I. . .er. . .wear?"

"Come just as you are. We can pick up storm boots, heavy gloves, anda pistol for you at my cousin's. What sort of a raincoat have you?"

"One of those. . .er. . .oilcloth ones, like the heavy army ones."

"That'll be just the thing. Bring it with you."

The chemist gave a parting fillip of his handkerchief to the dust on the washstand, then looked out of the window. "Why must I wear a raincoat? The stars are shining very. . .er. . . brightly. It's too hot to wear a raincoat."

"Observe, my dear Nanny, that I also carry a raincoat. We won't need them until after we leave my cousin's. Then they will be vitally necessary. Perhaps, perilously necessary. No, I'm not going to tell you why. It's no use asking. Come on now. Don't pother around any more. Or I'll make you smoke another of my cigarets."

(To Be Continued).

Nunnally meets the beautiful Elise Marberry, and a fresh mystery is encountered. Read the next chapter.

Parnell

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy of St. Louis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris Friday evening.

The June committee for the monthly calendar are busy preparing a program for Tuesday evening, June 28 ,at the M. E. Church.

Father Odillo of Conception Junction was visiting Father Andrew Monday.

Fred Auffert transacted business in Maryville Wednesday.

A number of our young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barber Wednesday evening and surprised Miss Creto and George, who are here for a visit and left Thursday morning for their home in Colorado. Those present were Misses Merle and Helen Mumford, Lena Foland, Lolita and Mildred Hall, Georgia Gaynor, Lucile and Cecil Collins, Mertie Hutchison, Helen Evans and Creta Barber.

Lawrence Foland, Karl Boedecker, Leo O'Day, Harley Stutesman, Marvin Surplus, Ernest Butler, Clarence Hutchison, H. E. Nigh, Clelland Rickard, Geo. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter, Mrs. Ella Bloomfield, Mrs. Raiph Lewis and daughters visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Alva Hunt.

A. J. Roof was visiting his farm near Grant City Tuesday.

Misses Mildred and Lolita Hall and H. E. Nigh motored to Kansas City to spent the week-end.

Miss Creta Barber, Miss Helen Evans and Geo. Barber left for Colorado Thursday morning.

Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Millicen Beaird and Mrs. Lizzie Logan motored to Grant City Thursday. Mrs. Logan remained for a visit with Mrs. O. P. Garver.

John Surplus is putting our roads in good shape between Ravenwood and Parnell.

Col. Chas. Evans and Jay Thummel had a carload of stock on the St. Joseph market Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Ransom and son, Donald, went to St. Joseph Thursday.

Mrs. Jas. Hines and daughters, Helen and Minnie, visited in St. Joseph Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Spire returned home Wednesday after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jno. Hovenkotter and family.

Misses Bernice and Dorothy Cox and Goldie Prather motored to Maryville Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Anna Gorsuch.

U. S. Wright of Maryville was in Parnell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jno. O'Day and family this week.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Geo. Wilson and Millicent Beaird spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jas Barber.

Kerman and Alvin Miller visited their grandmother, Mrs. Lena Klaas at Conception Junction Thursday.

St. Joseph Seeks to Hold Base Ball Club

St. Joseph, Mo., June 24.—A ticket sale by St. Joseph business men, to hold the Western Association baseball franchise here, has been planned and will be started at once, possibly through a Chamber of Commerce supervision, according to an announcement.

Dale Gear, president of the association, said Joplin, Mo., and Salina, Kan., each sought the franchise. Geor also doubted the feasibility of financing the club in St. Joseph.

Letter Describes Flood Conditions

Still Nothing Planted Across River From Cape Girardeau, Says John A. Whiteford.

Superintendent John A. Whiteford of the Cape Girardeau, Mo., schools, in a letter to Carl Wray of Guilford, printed in the Guilford Times, tells about the flood conditions at Cape Girardeau. Mr. Whiteford writes as follows: "You should be thankful that you are not near a big river. The country across the river from here has been from three to six feet under water for weeks and at this time nothing has been planted. The water for home use must come out of the mud and filth and I look for all sorts of sickness later. It is difficult to picture the conditions of thousands in the territory affected. With seasonable weather your country should produce a crop. We had 400 refugees to feed and house at this place for a month and it was no small job."

Miss Anna Crane of Burlington Junction is a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bovard.

DODGE BROTHERS

Senior Line

DEPENDABLE

No Matter What You Expected
This Six Will Surprise You

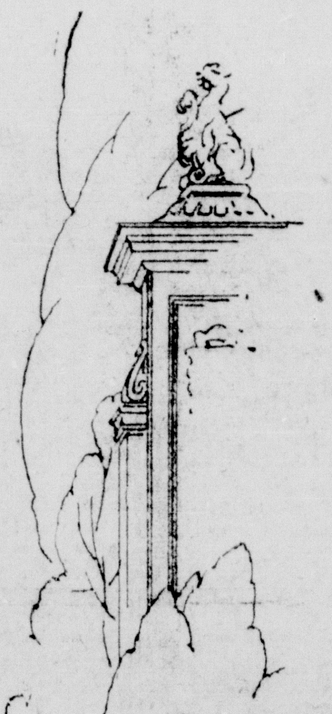
"A remarkable Six" — the universal verdict!

Created in the light of all past fine car experience. Combining in one rugged vehicle, literally scores of refinements not previously brought together.

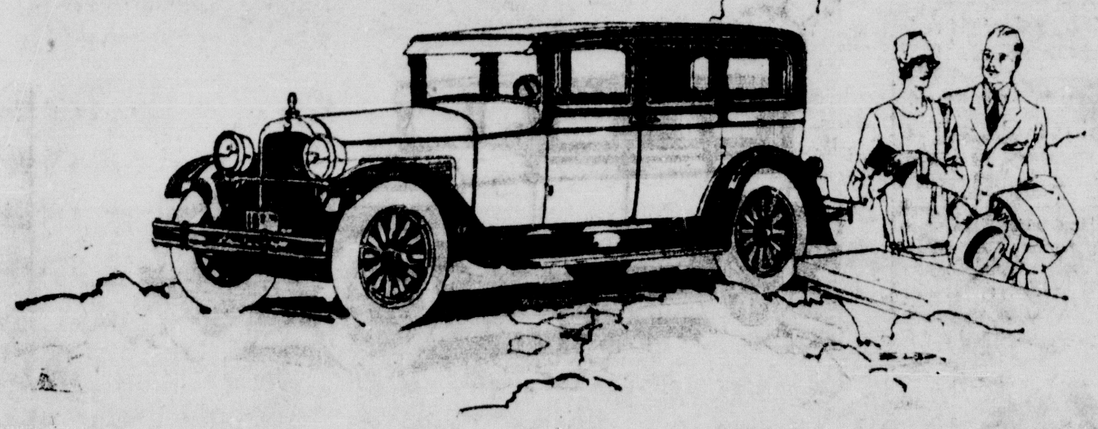
Honestly built—honestly priced—high-powered—fleet—silent.

Beautifully made, inside and out. Fashionably appointed and finished. Completely equipped. Dependable.

And providing a character of performance and roadability far beyond the price at which it sells.



ARNOLD-STRONG
MOTOR COMPANY



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less. $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL 8

TEACHERS WANTED—Especially degree people. Send stamped envelope. Warrensburg Teachers Agency, H. H. Gilliland, Manager, Warrensburg, Mo.

LOST 10

LOST—License plate 170-708. Return to Forum.—Joe Trullinger.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Here are some
USED CAR VALUES
That are worth while inspecting. Come in and have us demonstrate.
1926 Star Six Coupe.
1924 Tudor Ford.
1924 Ford Touring.
1925 Ford Roadster.
1926 Ford Truck, starter and Ruckstell axle.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Mgr.
408 North Buchanan.

Dependable
USED CARS
Here are Six Used cars that have a lot of service in them, and you can buy them at the right price
1925 Ford Coupe.
1926 Dodge Touring.
1926 Overland Touring.
1918 Buick Touring.
1922 Ford Touring.
1926 Dodge Sedan.

ARNOLD-STRONG
Motor Company

Reconditioned
USED AUTOMOBILES
1—Overland Coupe, in fine condition.
1—Oldsmobile Coupe; has new paint.
1—Ford Sedan; has had good care.
1—Overland Roadster, semi-balloon tires.
Priced right and a lot of good service in each one.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars.

REAL for used cars WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale.

CHEVROLET

Should you be thinking of buying a good used car, do not neglect to read carefully this listing. Every car is a real value:

1926 Chevrolet Coach, fine condition $500
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 condition $525
Two 1924 Chevrolet Coupes Ready to go; choice $250
Six Ford Coupes, from.... $200 to $300
Four Ford Tourings, in good condition, ...$125 up
One cheap Ford Touring, with starter and good tires.
One Buick Touring, good tires.... $65
One 1926 Chevrolet Truck, new body, good cab, good tires.....$450
One Ford Truck, with cab and platform, Ruckstell axle $150

See Fred Newlon
McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.

Guaranteed
USED FORD CARS
1926 Fordor, Balloon tires.
1925 Tudor, Balloon tires.
1925 Coupe, Balloon tires.
1925 Coupe, Cord tires.
1924 Coupe, Cord tires.
1925 Touring, Cord tires.
1924 Touring, Cord tires.
1925 Runabout.
Four One-Ton Trucks.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For 19 Years

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AWNING WORK
Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones.
Awnings for the home or office building.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

LAWN mower grinding; binder, mower sections, parts; electric and acetylene welding, cutting.—J. E. Stark.

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER
COAL
FEED and ICE

Shoemaker-Bovard
We are at your service when you want coal or transfer work.
CALL US

INSURANCE 21

"If it has value," insure it with John Z. Curnutt, Mutz Building.—Phone 3659.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply demand for Rawleigh Household Products. Several fine openings in Maryville and nearby towns. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere.
No selling experience required. We supply Products, Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service.—W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MO-5463, Freeport, Ill.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED CHICKS
Now
$8
per hundred
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East 6th Street

BABY CHIX
HOW TO SAVE MONEY
The Average farm flock is 200 birds. To mate this flock you should have 15 cockerels. If you wait until fall to get your certified birds they will cost from $5 to $10 each, or about $100. We will sell you Certified chix. A few dollars invested now will pay big dividends in bettering your flock and will save you buying cockerels in the fall.
MARYVILLE HATCHERY
Maryville, Mo.
Phone 225.

SPECIAL—Famous Honey Dew pig meal. Headquarters at the old Armory Building.—H. L. Groves.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

RATS are destructive. "Sure Kill" Rat Paste, 25c tube. Sold only by The Koch Pharmacy.

ALWAYS buy Just Right Feeds and you will always feed right.—B. A. Frost Poultry.

PRODUCE—Feeds, and Raven Pig Meal. Courtesy and fair treatment Our motto.—Partridge Produce Co.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—35 head jersey milk cows and heifers. Fresh and heavy springers.—C. L. Holbrook, Clearmont, or Farmers 9-17 Marion Fine.

PETS, ETC. 35

HEREFORD BULLS—One two years, one yearling. Bargain if taken now. Some big, husky bull calves. Also, Percheron stallion three years, and two fine big black Percheron mares. Hugh Whiteford, Guilford.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—80 head good thrifty hogs, weighing from 100 to 150 pounds; will pay highest market price.—Wm. Everhart.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—New and second hand lawn mowers. Lawn mowers sharpened.—G. J. Moore.

FOR SALE—Imperial refrigerator; small chicken pen; empty fruit jars. Call after 5 p. m.—525 West 1st., Farmers 26.

FOR SALE—Bridge Beach cook stove in excellent condition.—Mrs. H. W. Brueggeman, 519 West Cooper St.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent white corn; also 90 day corn, $2.50 per bushel.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

SPECIAL PRICES on used refrigerators. All in good condition.—C. T. Wiley.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Rooms, modern home, lower floor.—510 N. Fillmore.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—5-room, all modern cottage, West Side, $5,250. 5-room nice cottage, polished floors, good lot, garage, $2,600. 9 rooms and bath, all modern house, on paved street, full basement, $5,000. $50 per month payments. See this at once. 80-acre farm to sell or will trade for city property. 5 acres and 5-room house, $3,000. 3 acres, big house, barn. Close in, $3,750.—Yeo Bros.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st insertion June 18; last July 2).

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, P. M. Smith and Dora Dell Smith, his wife, by their deed of trust dated March 1st, 1926, and recorded that day in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Nodaway County, Missouri, in Trust Deed Record Book 153 at pages 399 and 400, conveyed to the undersigned in trust to secure the indebtedness in said trust deed described, real estate situated in the County of Nodaway and State of Missouri, towit:

All of Block Eighteen (18) of M. W. Charles' First Addition to the Original Town (now city) of Maryville, Missouri, except the South Half of Lots One (1) and Two (2) of said Block Eighteen (18), also commencing at a point nine chains North and ten and eighty one-hundredths chains East of the center of Section Twenty (20), in Township Sixty-four (64), of Range Thirty-five (35), running thence North six and seventy-six one-hundredths chains, thence East four and fifty-three one-hundredths chains, thence South five and seventy-six one-hundredths chains, thence East forty-seven one-hundredths chains, thence South one chain, thence West five chains to the place of beginning, except a strip twelve feet wide off the South side thereof; also commencing at a point ten chains North and five and eleven one-hundredths chains East of the center of said Section Twenty (20), running thence North five and seventy-six one-hundredths chains, thence East five and eleven-hundredths chains, thence South five and seventy-six one-hundredths chains, thence West five and eleven one-hundredths chains to the place of beginning, and

Whereas the interest due March 1st, 1927 on said indebtedness is past due and unpaid, and the 1926 taxes on said real estate have not been paid, by reason whereof the owner and holder of said debt and interest, has elected that the whole of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed, become immediately due and payable and has requested me to execute the powers given me by said trust deed and sell said real estate to pay said indebtedness.

Therefore, public notice is hereby given that pursuant to said request and pursuant to the powers given me by said trust deed I will, on Friday the 8th day of July, 1927, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the West front door of the Court house in the City of Maryville, County of Nodaway and State of Missouri, sell the real estate above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash in hand to satisfy said debt and the costs of this trust.

This 18th day of June, 1927.
A. F. HARVEY,
Trustee.

Bedison

Misses Mary and Larry Snyder of Red Oak, Ia., visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder and family.

A children's program Sunday evening at the church was well attended.

Mrs. A. A. Schaefer and children, Charles and Charlene, went to Shenandoah, Ia., Saturday morning and came home with A. A. Schaefer on the 9 o'clock train that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Thompson and children, Pauline and Florence, Chester visited with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Thompson Sunday evening.

Miss Thelma Mattsen visited with Miss Evelyn Logan Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wynn were called to Kansas City Saturday morning to be at the bedside of Mr. Wynn's sister, who is very low.

Mrs. R. E. Archer has been on the sick list for several days this week.

Johnnie Kidd put a new roof on his house last week.

Fred Dodd, Mrs. Beula Breedlove and Miss Mabel Louise Kidd were shopping in Maryville Monday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Bryant is on the sick list his week with a cold.

Ed Jensen visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chester and daughters, Pauline and Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chester and children visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reynolds and family.

Miss Mabel Louise Kidd and Mrs. Benule Breedlove visited Friday morning with Mrs. A. A. Schaefer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulter and daughter, Louise, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swearingen and sons.

Mrs. Wm. Chester visited Thursday evening with Mrs. E. M. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan and son, Wilton and Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Thompson and daughters motored to Arkoe Tuesday evening. Mr. Thompson purchased a new riding plow at Arkoe.

MAITLAND

Mrs. Hazel Weddle of Skidmore spent Tuesday in Maitland having dental work done.

Mrs. Philip Daise and Mrs. Mary Turner spent Tuesday in Mound City.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thompson and Mrs. McMillen were Mound City visitors last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Fox and son, Everett, and daughter, Minnie, of Highland district, spent Tuesday afternoon at Philip Daise's.

Mrs. George Hammond and daughter, Jean, and little son of St. Joseph are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hammond's brother, Martin Riley. Mrs. Hammond and children have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Riley, of Skidmore.

Mrs. Will Hammond of Arkoe visited Thursday morning with Mrs. Mary Turner.

Mrs. Nannie Myrick went to St. Joseph Thursday to visit her husband, who has been confined in a hospital for the past three months. Mr. Myrick passed away at midnight Thursday night. His body arrived in Maitland Friday evening. Burial will be in the K. of P. cemetery.

Mrs. Clare Elliott of near Maryville visited Thursday with her father, Mr. Mareus.

The Burlington depot was robbed Wednesday night. Entrance was made by opening a window. Some change was taken but of little value.

Myron Stout returned to Kansas City Wednesday after visiting home folks.

Mrs. W. S. Schooler returned Wednesday from the Missouri Methodist hospital at St. Joseph, where she has been for the past several weeks taking treatment. Mrs. Schooler's condition is serious.

Miss Caryl Hodgins, who is taking nurses training in St. Louis, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hodgins.

Miss Frances Lacy of St. Joseph is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stout.

Mrs. Leona Garner of North Bend, Ore., left Tuesday for her home after spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weller.

Mrs. Moss of Clarinda, Ia., is visiting at the home of her son, T. O. Moss.

Several of the young people went to Craig Thursday to attend the Sunday school track meet which was held at that place.

Second Operation For Pin's Removal

Dorothy Pearson, 4, Under Knife Monday—Evelyn Thompson Doing Fine.

Evelyn Thompson, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Thompson, Bedison, who swallowed an open safety pin recently, apparently is as well as usual, it was reported today.

Dorothy Pearson, 4 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearson, near Pickering, who swallowed a straight pin and who underwent one operation for its removal about two weeks ago, will undergo a second operation Monday.

Boy Is Kicked in Mouth by a Horse

Thurman Sowards, 9-year-old son of Griff Sowards of Albany, received a painful injury about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was kicked in the mouth by a horse.

The lad was playing about the horses on one of Bilby's ranches, west of Quitman, where his father was employed as a bluegrass stripper. He was brought to the St. Francis hospital here last night and is feeling as well as could be expected now. It was necessary to remove four teeth.

Radio Will Guide Fliers to Hawaii

New Device Sends Constant Current of Electricity, Which Army Aviators Will Follow.

San Diego, Cal., June 25.—Something new in the way of navigation guides will be given its initial demonstration by aircraft when Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger attempt to fly to Honolulu.

The new guide is known as a "radio beacon" and will send a constant current of electricity from San Francisco to Para, Island of Maui, Hawaiian Islands, to aid the airmen.

The current, flashing out from a loop on a tower at San Francisco in a direct line for Para, will be followed by the fliers as though it was a beam of a powerful searchlight through the darkness.

Railroads Preparing to Handle Wheat Crop

Cars on Sidings in Nebraska to Transport Movement Estimated at 75 to 90 Million Bushels.

Lincoln, June 25.—Railroads of Nebraska have cars on sidings and in transit prepared to handle a record wheat movement of 75 to 90 million bushels, harvesting of which was expected today to start within two weeks. Chairman Tayler of the state railway commission, just returned from a regional board meeting, declared.

11 Prisoners Flee Texas County Jail

Hobart, Okla., June 25.—Believed to have fled into Texas Panhandle oil section, eleven prisoners who sawed their way out of the Kiowa county jail, here today apparently had made good their escape.

One man was reported seen southeast of Hobart. Several of the fugitives had prison records.

YOUR SCORE.

(Answers to Today's Brain Teasers).

1. "La Traviata," by Verdi.
2. All are operatic baritones.
3. Fritz Kreisler's brother, Hugo.
4. "Natoma."
5. American poet and author of "The King's Henchman."
6. (a) Gilda, (b) Elsa, (c) Marguerite.
7. In Scotland.
8. Alberich.
9. No. 9, in D minor.
10. (a) Johannes, (b) Franz, (c) Giuseppe, (d) Deems.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,000; market steady to 5c lower; top, $8.75; bulk $8.40 to $8.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Sheep.

Receipts 500; market steady.
Lambs $13 to $14.25.
Ewes $5 to $6.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,500; market, lights steady to weak; butchers steady to 10c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 100; market, compared with week ago, fed steers, yearlings and heifers, steady to 25c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts none.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,700; market light hogs 5c to 10c higher; others little changed.

Cattle

Receipts 450, including 100 calves; market strictly good and choice native steers, western steers, mixed yearlings and heifers steady; other native steers 25c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 300; market, fat lambs 75c lower for week.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 250; market steady to 10c off.

Bulk, $8.35 to $8.65.
Heavies, $8.25 to $8.50.
Butchers, $8.40 to $8.65.
Lights, $8.50 to $8.65.
Pigs, $8.50 to $9.25.

Cattle.

Receipts 200; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $12.25 to $13.50.
Dressed beef steers, $9 to $12.25.
Western steers, $9.25 to $13.
Southern steers, $6.75 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $7.50 to $10.25.
Cows, $4.50 to $9.
Heifers, $6.75 to $11.10.
Bulls, $5.75 to $7.75.
Calves, $8.50 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts None; market nominally steady.
Spring lambs, $13 to $14.50.
Yearlings, $10 to $11.
Ewes, $5 to $6.
Wethers, $7 to $7.75.
Stockers and feeders $7 to $13.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market 10c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 500, including 300 calves; market compared with week ago, good to choice weighty steers and good medium weights and yearlings are strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,000; market practically none offered.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 48 cars; market for hard unchanged to 1c lower; market for red unchanged to 1c lower.
No. 2 hard $1.32 to $1.55½.
No. 3 hard $1.30½ to $1.54.
No. 2 red $1.3 to $61.37½.
No. 3 red $1.34 to $1.36½.

CORN—Receipts 44 cars; market 1c to 2½c lower.
No. 2 mixed 92c to 95c.
No. 3 mixed 90c to 93c.
No. 2 yellow 94½c to 96c.
No. 3 yellow 92c to 95c.
No. 2 white 92c to 95c.

OATS—Receipts 4 cars; market ½c to 1c lower.
No. 2 white 46½c to 52½c.

RYE—No. 2 $1.04 to $1.06.

BARLEY—No. 3 79c to 81c.

HAY—Prairie, No. 1 $11.50 to $12.50; timothy, No. 1 $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice $17 to $18.

Eggs 22c; selected 27c.
Butter 44c.
Hens 17c. Turkeys and young toms, 22c. Broilers, 23c. Ducks, 18c. Geese, 8c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

WHEAT—No. 4 red $1.39 1-8; No. 2 hard $1.43¾; No. 3 hard $1.42½; No. 4 hard $1.40¾.

CORN—No. 3 yellow 94½c to 95c; No. 4 yellow 91½c to 93c; No. 3 mixed 93½c; No. 2 white 96½c; No. 3 white 95c; No. 4 white 91c.

OATS—No. 2 white 48½c; No. 3 white 44½c to 48c; No. 4 white 41½c to 42½c.

HAY—Timothy $4.75 to $5.00; clover $26 to $35.

BARLEY—None.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
July	1.40¼	1.41	1.40	1.40⅜	1.41¼
Sept.	1.38⅝	1.39½	1.38½	1.38¾	1.39½
CORN—					
July	.95½	.96	.99½	.94⅜	.96½
Sept.	1.00¾	1.01¼	1.00	1.00⅛	.96½
OATS—					
July	.45¾	.45¾	.45¼	.45½	
Sept.	.45¾	.46	.45½	.45⅝	

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, June 25.—The fine weather increased harvest movements in the Southwest, causing larger receipts of new wheat. The cash market was 1 cent lower. The weather is reported excellent over the belt.

General selling in corn sent the price down so that the close was 1⅞ to 2⅛ cents lower than Friday's final quotations. Weather conditions continued to hold good over the entire belt, and today's receipts were heavy. The cash market was 2 cents lower.

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs, per doz. 16c
Cream, per lb. 36c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb. 15c
Springs, per lb. 20c
Hens, Heavy, per lb. 14c
Hens, Light, per lb. 11c
Roosters, per lb. 6c
Roosters, per lb. 7c
Hides, per lb. 8c
Geese, per lb. 8c

BARBS

Airplanes are for sale in London now on the installment plan. Your bill collector of the future will have to carry a transatlantic chart.

Natives of Madagascar sleep on carved wooden pillows, an explorer reports. It must be a great convention country.

The radio brings shows, fights, elections and almost everything else into the home—but the young people go out just the same.

Let us be thankful there is no Presidental spokesman in the Black Hills. Think of the whopping fish stories he might weave!

Walking is good for the complexion, according to a physical culture expert. Some of the ladies, however, insist on phoning for theirs.

Anyhow we're glad Lindbergh didn't fly to Germany. How many amateur poets do you suppose would have discovered suddenly that "Hindy" rhymed with "Lindy?"

Around the State in Community Work

Twenty-nine counties of northeast Missouri are now merged in a regional organization called The Northeast Missouri Chamber of Commerce. The new unit was formed for the purpose of cooperation in promoting projects of importance to the whole section of the state. J. M. Richards of Hannibal is president of the organization, Miss Temple Burrus, of Mexico was chosen secretary. Counties included in the group are. Mercer, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, Clark, Lewis, Knox, Adair, Sullivan, Grundy, Livingstone, Linn, Macon, Shelby, Marion, Carroll, Canton, Randolph, Monroe, Howard, Boone, Audrain, Ralls, Pike, Lincoln, Montgomery, Callaway, Warren and St. Charles.

The Joint Chamber of Commerce of Illmo-Fornfelt-Ancell and Kelso, have closed a successful campaign for $75,000 to secure a plant of the Menzies Shoe Factories, to be constructed at Illmo. A site has been selected and the plant is already under way.

J. C. Patterson, secretary of the Marshall civic unit has been unanimously slated for another year's work by the directorate and he has been authorized to attend the National School for Commercial Organization Secretaries this summer.

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce is fostering sentiment toward the establishment of an air-port as one of the important activities to be put over as soon as practical plans may be carried out. More and better road markers throughout the Springfield area is also under way as well as several important projects of municipal interest.

The West Plains Chamber of Commerce is staging a series of good will tours to neighboring towns with the idea of encouraging town and country co-operation, good will between population centers and a general friendliness among varied business interests.

The Unionville Chamber of Commerce, Paul Hickman, secretary, has worked out a major program bearing on industrial and agricultural development and will give much attention to carrying it out.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Leapin' Lizards

SH! HERE WE ARE - LET'S GET UP REAL CLOSE NOW AN' LISTEN - I KNOW A SWELL PLACE WHERE WE CAN HIDE AN' WATCH -
SH-
QUIET, NOW - SH!
AW, I DON'T SEE ANYTHING -
HUH - I'M GETTIN' TIRED O' THIS - LET'S GO INSIDE AN' CHASE 'EM OUT -
AW, GHOSTS ARE TH' BUNK -
YEAH! WHERE'S ALL YER GHOSTS, ANNIE?
HUH - WHO'S SCARED O GHOSTS ANYWAY?
WHOO-EE
HEY!
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WAIT FOR ME A SECOND, CANTCHA? HEY - WAIT!
HAROLD GRAY

We Loan Local Money on Maryville Real Estate
Stilwell Realty Abstract & Loan Co.
108½ E. Third St. Maryville, Mo.

AVIATOR BYRD NOT ONLY ONE

HIS TWO BROTHERS ALSO PROMINENT VIRGINIANS.

TOM, DICK AND HARRY

Trio Come by Their Bravery and Ability Honestly.—Grandfather a Civil War Hero.

Richmond, Va., June 24.—The Old Dominion, which is the oratorical name for the state of Virginia, has been extremely proud of a great many of its sons, what with Washington, Lee, Jefferson and the rest; but it seldom regarded any of them more highly than it regards Tom, Dick and Harry.

Tom, Dick and Harry—in ordinary speech that expression means somethink like "everybody" or "the world and his brother," but in Virginia it refers very definitely to three men whom the state admires with wholesouled southern fervor.

These three are the brothers—Byrd—Richard Evelyn, Harry Flood, and Thomas. Each has achieved distinction in a different way. Their joint efforts have made the family name one to conjure with here.

Richard, the Aviator.

To begin with, there is Richard—the Dick of the triumvirate. Until a young man named Lindbergh came along Dick was pretty generally considered the country's leading aviator—and he apparently intends to regain that distinction in the near future, having a flight to the south pole in mind as soon as this business of spanning the Atlantic is over.

Then there is Harry. To the nation at large he is less well known than Dick—but not in Virginia. In case you have forgotten, Harry Flood Lyrd is the governor of the state—and is counted a very good one and a very popular one, too. In Virginia the name Byrd does not by any means mean simply the man who flew over the north pole.

Finally there is Tom. The country at large knows him not at all. Yet he must be well worth knowing. Virginians think so.

A World War Hero.

Tom is of the introspective, contemplative type. Lacking the flare for direct action that motivates Dick and Harry, his career has been, on the whole, quiet and obscure. Yet in 1917, when the call to arms came, Tom was one of the first sons of the Old Dominion to volunteer. He served well in France, making a record for bravery and fidelity to duty under fire.

When the war ended he retired to the quiet of his country estate in the Shenandoah valley, tending his peach and pear orchards, enjoying life hugely and emerging from his retirement occasionally to congratulate one or the other of his brothers for some new achievement.

Tom, Dick and Harry come by their bravery and ability honestly. Their grandfather, Col. William Byrd, was a man of mettle. So was his wife, their grandmother, Mrs. Jane Byrd, who is still living and who is prouder than she can say of her three grandsons.

An Adventuresome Career.

She and William Byrd had been married just two years when the Civil War broke out. Byrd had brought her to Virginia from Texas, whither she and her family had migrated, when she was 7, via the covered wagon from Tennessee. She had known frontier life, and her beauty and charm made her an ornament to the Byrd plantation at Winchester, Va. She saw her husband and her two brothers enlist.

The two brothers were killed. William Byrd was listed as missing in action, and when month after month passed and no word of him came it was thought that he, too, had been slain; but the young wife refused to believe it.

At length the war ended. Still there was no word of Byrd. Then, one day, he came riding up to the plantation, dismounted, and asked gravely, "Does the Widow Byrd live here?"

It developed that he had been wounded, had been captured by Federal soldiers and had been confined in a military prison at New Orleans, unable to communicate with his home.

Three Different Types.

Mrs. Byrd loves to talk about her grandsons, Tom, Dick and Harry. The three were always of different types, she says; Harry was ever studious and grave, Dick venturesome and lighthearted, and Tom quiet and introspective. She is proud of Tom, proud of Harry—and oh, ever so proud of Dick.

"That boy is a case," she says. "I hope he writes a book some day, because he certainly has had a lot of fun and it would be a shame to keep it all to himself."

There, then, is the country's most famous Tom, Dick and Harry. It isn't so hard to understand why, in Virginia, that trio of names doesn't make just a slang expression. It refers to three brothers of whom Virginia is justifiably proud.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

HERE'S TOM, DICK AND HARRY.

In most places, that's a slang expression — but in Virginia it means three famous men.

Exports to China Gain Despite War

Washington, June 25.—Despite unsettled conditions and trade difficulties, exports to China during the first quarter of the current year, amounting to $33,499,000 increased three per cent over the same period in 1925.

Imports from China were valued at $46,644,000, an increase of 11 per cent over last year.

Exports to Japan in the same period increased 11 per cent to $75,919,000. This increase was due largely to heavy shipments of raw cotton which constituted 48 per cent of all American shipments.

Larger shipments to Hongkong and Kwangtung were responsible for the increase in exports to China.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

June 25, 1917

Red Cross drive for $100,000,000 yields total of $100,313,000, with later reports expected to swell figure to $105,000,000.

President Wilson announces the Administration will not cut off abruptly exports of foodstuffs to neutral nations dependent upon the United States for part of their food supplies.

Agriculture of U. S. Developed Rapidly

Greatest Need Now Is for Work in Pure Science, Declares Secretary Jardine.

Washington, June 25.—The agriculture resources of the United States have been developed with greater rapidity perhaps than those of any other country in the world, declared Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine in an article recently.

In spite of the immense work that has been done for the agricultural elements, the secretary believes there is a pronounced need for greater efforts in the field of pure science, a field in which, he pointed out, the United States is far behind many European countries.

Jardine declared there is big work for the young men interested in pure science and the basic facts they discover will shape and guide the agriculture of the future as well as industry.

America, he charged, has not been doing her share in the fundamental work of pure science. As proof of this he cited that this country has won only four of seventy-six Nobel prizes that have been awarded since 1900. Germany has won twenty-four.

Indian Long Distance Runner Buys An Auto

Grant's Pass, Ore., June 25.—In the long run a marathon may be all right, but John Mad Bull, Karook Indian who won the Redwood Highway 480-mile run is going to do some riding from now on. He spent $1050 of the $1325 prize money he won in the marathon for an automobile with his name emblazoned on the door.

Farmington—After serving for 13 years as City Clerk, Sam F. Isenman tendered his resignation recently.

Kennett—City tax rate here has been reduced from $1.15 to $1.00 per $100 valuation.

BANKERS ARE BEATEN AGAIN BY PRINTERS

"Oozing Jim" Cummings Looms As Big League Prospect By Hurling No-Hit Game.

The Democrat-Forum is about to lose one of its best linotype operators. It is reported that "Oozing Jim" Cummings is to report to the St. Louis Cardinals sometime in July. Although this is a blow to the local newspaper and to the typographical union at large, it is with a smile that all concerned wish "Oozer" all the luck in the world.

If the local bankers hadn't challenged the Maryville printers to a second game yesterday, this all wouldn't have happened. But the forty thousand, less some 39,997, fans who saw "Oozing Jim" hurl a no-hit game on the College diamond late in the afternoon predict that he will certainly be called by some major league team in the immediate future.

The score of the game was 6 to 2, in spite of the fact that "Oozing Jim" allowed no money-lender to clout out a safe bingle. It was a game of many casualties, the worst of which was a bleeding nose suffered by Charles Stanfield, the typesetting Bottomley, who slid into second base standing up in the last inning of the game. Several jammed fingers were suffered by the bankers, and time was called a number of times to adjudicate minor disputes over decisions of the umpire.

There was one unsung hero of the game in the person of Lawrence ("Red") Masters, the printing fielder. Seemingly unable to hit the ball safely, he allowed himself to be hit by the pitcher three times straight. But the umpire smelled a rat in "Red's" clothing and called him out on balls and strikes.

The game was all to the favor of the ink slingers. In four innings but twelve men faced the terrible offerings of "Oozer" as he rifled strikes over the cash register. Perfect support was granted him, and spectacular assists and a double play made the game a sparkling event.

Ernest Ellis, the pitching mound "disbursing teller" for the bankers, toiled nobly and at one time pitched himself out of a deep hole when he retired two runners at home plate after the bases had been filled with only one out.

Arch Frank gave his usual valuable assistance to the umpire from left field. The bankers' outer defenses was greatly strengthened by the addition of "Sockless" Joe Jackson and Ty Cobb Curfman. They made no errors, for the reason that no chances came their way.

The editors played without the valuable services of Connie Mack Pete Todd, who is fishing up with President Coolidge, and of "Pa" Krause.

Following are those who participated for the Shylocks: Bird, c; Ellis, p; Deatherage, 1b; Groves, 2b; Gillam, ss; Davis, 3b; Frank, Jackson, Curfman, and Curnutt, fielders.

The printers were: Roy Arthur, c; Cumings, p; Stanfield, 1b; Studer, 2b; Van Cleve and Ray Arthur, ss; Mapel, 3b; Masters, Johnston, and Barrett, outfielders.

Wray was the umpire and the names of the three spectators are unknown.

Another game between the two teams will likely not be played soon.

Mexico—Delegates from 29 counties in this section of the state formed a permanent organization of the Northeast Missouri Chamber of Commerce at a meeting here last week.

Prizes for County Attendance at Fair

Booklets Containing Rules Being Mailed Out Today—Is Second Year for Contest.

Sedalia, Mo., June 25.—More than 15,000 booklets containing the rules and regulations of a contest for the greatest attendance from a county at the Missouri State Fair, this year, will be mailed to individuals throughout the state today, according to W. D. Smith, secretary of the Fair Board. This will be the second year the contest has been held.

Cash prizes totaling $500 will be awarded to the ten counties having the largest registered attendance at the fair. Only registration in person will be permitted, and the registration must be made during fair week, August 20-27.

The prizes will be paid over to the county court of the winning counties, with the stipulation that the money must be paid out as premiums at livestock, agriculture, poultry or horticulture shows within the county, according to the rules and regulations.

Each county has an equal opportunity to win, as the counties have been handicapped according to their proximity to Sedalia. Nodaway was sixth last year.

46 Members Now in Caterpillar Club

Five More Fliers Admitted Recently To Unique Organization.—Parachute Jump For Life Qualifies.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, June 25.—Latest figures show that the Caterpillar Club, that organization of flyers who have saved their lives by parachute jumps of which Lindbergh is one of the most prominent figures, now has 46 members, an increase of five in about a month. The 46 men have made 54 life-saving jumps.

The Army Air Corps lists Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, Lieuts. George G. Finch and B. M. Bridget, and Sergts. Clyde M. Taylor and Fred P. Miller as the new members.

Finch was a passenger with Lieut. David M. Ramsey, whose plane burst into flames in mid-air over Edwards, Miss. Finch went over the side with his parachute, but Ramsey managed to make a safe landing.

Captain Gray, after setting a new altitude record with his balloon, found at 8000 feet that his ship was dropping too rapidly for safety and was forced to resort to his "chute."

Brereton, Bridget, Tayler and Miller all jumped at or about the same time when the plane they were riding in near Columbus, O., broke her propeller and gasoline feed line, setting the plane on fire. Lieut. Bridget was injured in the drop and Private Yeager, a fifth passenger, failed to jump and was killed.

At last reports, Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, was still referring to the hero of the New York to Paris flight as Lindbergh.

Whether this was Wilbur's error or just his own little joke is difficult to say. It might have been either.

Even the most serious dramas usually have some comic relief in them, and Wilbur often serves this purpose in the present administration. President Coolidge has had his troubles with Wilbur, but the latter is now pretty well trained and no longer makes embarrassing political or international breaks.

Duke and Duchess of York Return Home

British Pair Receive Rousing Reception After Tour To Far-Flung Outposts Of Empire.

Portsmouth, Eng., June 25.—Not since the Prince of Wales returned from his South American tour in 1924 has such a rousing reception greeted British royalty as that expected to be accorded the Duke and Duchess of York on their return tomorrow from New Zealand and Australia on the battle cruiser Renown.

Twelty-one guns of the Portsmouth fortress will crash forth a royal salute as the Renown streams into the harbor. The Prince of Wales and Prince Henry are to greet their brother and the duchess. During the reunion of the prince, cheering thousands on the docks probably will add to the dim made by steamship whistles and clanging church-bells. It will be a triumphant ending of a trip that is conceded to have done much towards knitting closer the far-flung outposts of Empire with the mother-country.

The reception however that will give the Duke, and especially the Duchess, the greatest thrill of all awaits them on their arrival in London. This is not the reception they will get from the King and Queen of England or from the public; but that from their infant daughter, Princess Elizabeth, who was only eight months old when the Duke and Duchess started out on their long trip and who has now reached the relatively mature and communicative age of one year and two months.

His arrival at Portsmouth will mark the conclusion of the longest interempire trip that the Duke of York has yet made. It culminated in the ceremony of transferring the capital of the Commonwealth of Australia from Melbourne to the newly created city of Canberra.

Al's Big Stick

Not only in politics does Al Smith wield a big and potent stick for he is an equally formidable figure on the golf links. You see him here teeing off while enjoying a brief vacation at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

TONIGHT
7:30 p. m.
Last showing of

Admission 10c and 35c
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Plow Corn
with
TWO-ROW CULTIVATORS
One New 2-row Cultivator
$97.50
One second hand 2-row Cultivator
(Good as new)
$85.00
These are special Bargains and the early bird gets the worm.
Holt Supply Co.

14% Gain in Registrations
This increase in Willys-Overland sales this year is even more impressive when compared with the figures of the industry as a whole.

Unequaled Economy
Proved in Whippet's Great First Year by 110,000 Owners

The design of the Whippet body and dash allows more leg room than in any other motor car of this price class

Superior Quality New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet "Six"
Coach	$625	$795
Touring	625	765
Roadster	695	825
Coupe	625	795
Sedan	725	875
Landau	755	925

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f. o. b. factory. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

Economy Record—Whippet set the A.A.A. Coast-to-Coast record for economy.

Roomiest light car—More leg room than any other car in its price class.

First with 4-wheel brakes—Whippet is the only light car today offering 4-wheel brakes as standard equipment nationally.

Speed and pickup—55 miles an hour. 5 to 30 miles per hour in 13 seconds.

Lower center of gravity—The principle now being embodied in all up-to-date cars for safer, more comfortable driving.

Narrow body posts—For greater driving vision. The dangerous "blind spot" is eliminated.

Snubbers—Help you get the maximum of comfortable riding from balloon tires.

Force-feed lubricating system—as on cars priced $1000 or more.

Adjustable steering wheel—makes anyone comfortable when driving.

OVERLAND **Whippet**

SEWELL AUTO CO.